

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, December 7, 1990

Mall committee miffed over memo

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Members of a committee looking into the use of ASU malls are miffed over a memo to University vice presidents, which they said is undermining the group's authority.

Meanwhile, the squabbling has overshadowed the one issue still being contended — whether ASU should charge certain organizations a rental fee for tables

and chairs.

The memo, written by Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs and chairman of the Campus Appearance Working Group, asked the vice presidents to review the recommendation being disputed.

Burton also asked the vice presidents to determine "whether the deletions and changes to the remaining recommendations fairly represent your views."

Mary McKeown, director of the University office of Strategic Planning, said the letter effectively renders the committee useless.

"I think this is counterproductive," she said. "I had thought the committee had reached a consensus. I guess we now have not."

In a letter to Burton Wednesday, McKeown said that by sending the vice

presidents a partial report, he was usurping the authority of the committee and "negating the hard work of the campus appearance group."

"Members of the group were appointed to represent their respective areas, and until their work is completed it is inappropriate to issue a 'report,' especially an incomplete report," the letter said.

Turn to Malls, page 8.

'Peace dance' protests U.S. buildup in Gulf

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

"What do you want?"

"Peace."

"When do you want it?"

"Now."

This was the message more than 150 ASU students and faculty shouted as they danced, skipped and sang their way through the Tempe streets Thursday night in a spontaneous "dance for peace" against the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf.

"We wanted to dance for peace," said Kate Newell, a senior liberal arts major at ASU, as dozens of bewildered pedestrians looked on. "We wanted it to be positive. Dancing is such a universal thing."

Jill Mulholland, a senior political science major, said the march was not a protest.

"This is a dance for peace — instead of a protest for peace," she said. "Peace and protest — the two words clash."

The "dance" began in front of the MU at about 7 p.m.; marchers reached their goal — Hayden Square — at about 8 p.m.

President Bush has mobilized 230,000 troops in Saudi Arabia and has promised to add an additional 200,000 in response to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. Iraq has responded by placing 400,000 troops near the Saudi Arabia-Kuwait border.

A U.N. resolution, spearheaded by the United States, authorizes force against Hussein if Iraq does not withdraw

Turn to Peace, page 18.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

More than 150 ASU students and faculty marched from the MU to Hayden Square Thursday night in a "dance for peace" against the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf.

ASU West polling sites considered

By KENNETH BROWN
State Press

Associated Students of ASU Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly said Thursday she is considering the possibility of including ASU West polling sites in this year's voting.

In addition, Shelly said she has set preliminary date possibilities for spring elections.

The spring elections, which traditionally take place during the first week of April, will be scheduled to start on either April 2 or April 9 next year due to potential conflicts with Greek Week, a five-day fraternity and sorority event. The ASASU executive board, which must approve election procedures and send recommendations to the Senate, is

expected to approve the dates next semester.

Shelly also said she is considering a push for Senate legislation next semester to install polling sites for the first time at ASU's west branch — a suggestion of ASASU President Matt Ortega, who feels students there currently are underrepresented.

"In effect, we are the elected representatives of ASU West, and I think we should start owning up to that," Ortega said. "It hasn't been a crime, but there are still students there who don't have anything to do with the election process."

Currently, about 42 percent of ASU West students also take classes at ASU's main campus, which according to Ortega

Turn to ASASU, page 18.

That's the news... we're outta here!

It's been fun, but we're done here at the *State Press*. This is the last editorial edition for the semester, but look for our shopper next week.

The *State Press* would like to say goodbye to some good friends who will be leaving the staff because of a tremendous urge to graduate. Congratulations, good luck and goodbye to Kristen "Kaylee" Johnson, Sharon Kaney, Jill Tibke and Nicole (lose the 'tude) Perron.

Don't forget that spring semester classes start on Jan. 14. The Student Handbook and Calendar says that Jan. 14 is Martin Luther King Day and classes are excused. However, the 1991 MLK holiday will be celebrated Jan. 21 at ASU.

The *State Press* will resume publishing on Monday, Jan. 14.

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

Marmie to remain ASU football coach

Larry Marmie will return as head football coach of ASU for the final year of his current contract, ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said Thursday night at the team banquet.

Although Marmie's job has been under increased scrutiny since the Sun Devils' 4-7 season in his third year at the helm, Harris made the decision with ASU President Lattie Coor's approval. However, Marmie was not granted a contract extension.

See story, page 25

"Obviously, I'm very pleased I'm going to be able to be football coach here next year and honor my contract," Marmie said.



Remembrance:
Mark Milke reflects on the hardships of losing his son, Christopher, to violent crime.
Page 10



'Tis the season:
Helpful hints are given to complete holiday shopping on a student's budget.
Page 19



Closing in:
Sun Devil football's Nathan LaDuke, a free safety, is one of three finalists for the Thorpe Award.
Page 11

Today's weather: Sunny with a high near 70. Tonight: Clear with a low near 40.

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Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m.

the previous business day.

Meetings

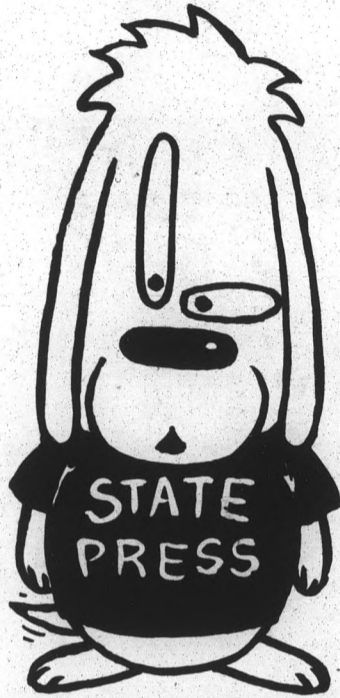
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Center for Asian Studies** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building Room 101 to listen to John Frankenstein discuss "China, Hong Kong, and Business."

- **Kayak Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Aquatics Center. Everyone welcome.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.
- **Devil's Juggling Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. Everyone welcome.
- **Women Students** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

BEFORE WORKING AT THE STATE PRESS...



AND AFTER



GET YOURSELF TOGETHER, APPLY NOW!

The *State Press* is now hiring for Spring '91. Referrals can be picked up in the Student Services Building. Applications can be picked up in the basement of Matthews Center. The following positions are available:

Managing Editor 7572H	Photo Editor 7567H
News Editor 7571H	Sports Editor 7566H
Opinion Editor 7570H	Asst. Sports Editor 7568H
City Editor 7569H	Artist/Cartoonist 7578H
Asst. City Editor 7574H	Reporter 7581H
Magazine Editor 7575H	Photographer 7579H
Asst. Magazine Editor 7580H	Copy Editor 7577H
Copy Chief 7576H	Freelance Writer 7572H

Deadline for editor applications:
Friday, Dec. 7th at noon.

Deadline for all other positions:
Wednesday, Dec. 12th at noon.



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Friday-Saturday
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Associated Press photo

Crash

The remains of a military jet that crashed into a suburban high school near Bologna, Italy Thursday are pictured. At least 12 people were killed and more than 50 injured.

Westerners to be home by holidays

The Associated Press

Iraq told the world on Thursday that all foreign hostages would be freed, some as early as this weekend, but President Bush said release of the thousands of hostages would not weaken U. S. resolve to get Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

In the United Nations, Iraq's U. N. ambassador said all the hostages, including an estimated 900 Americans held in Iraq and Kuwait since Iraqi forces overran the oil-rich emirate on Aug. 2, would likely be home by Christmas.

"Definitely, we would like to see everyone with his family by Christmas, because that is a very joyous and happy occasion, and it is time for family reunions," U. N. Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari said.

Iraq officials late Thursday said foreigners can begin leaving Saturday, and that those in Baghdad, the capital city, can apply immediately for exit visas. Processing could take days, though, the officials said.

The State Department said in Washington that the Voice of America was broadcasting a message Thursday night meant for U. S. citizens in Iraq and Kuwait, saying, "We are making preparations to evacuate all U. S. citizens as soon as they are permitted to leave."

Saddam Hussein's dramatic announcement signaled the removal of a major obstacle to resolving the Persian Gulf crisis.

But Bush said Saddam should not have taken people hostage in the first place and insisted: "The man must leave

Turn to Hostages, page 7.

More than a dozen cities set homicide records

The Associated Press

With nearly a month left in 1990, more than a dozen large U. S. cities already have broken their annual homicide records and others are certain to follow in the final weeks of bloodletting.

Records have fallen in Dallas, Phoenix, San Antonio, Memphis, Milwaukee, Boston and New Orleans.

New York City recorded its 2,000th violent death of the year last weekend, when seven people were killed in one night. The city had long since surpassed its old record of 1,905 homicides, set just last year.

Washington, D. C.'s, mark of 434 homicides fell late last month, making it likely that the nation's capital, which has the highest per-capita homicide rate, would remain the murder capital as well.

Homicide records have been broken in eight of the nation's 20 largest cities. Police in those 20 cities have recorded 7,698 homicides so far this year, up about 3 percent from last year.

Among major cities not in the top 20 in population, homicide records have been broken this year in Richmond, Va., in Providence, R. I., Bridgeport, Conn., and Oakland and Fresno, Calif.

The United States, already more violent than any other developed nation, appears to be getting more violent still.

"It's often said that Americans have a love affair with violence, but in reality it's more like a marriage," said James Fox, professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University in Boston.

"And if we don't watch out in the next few years, it may be a marriage in which death does us part."

Guns and drugs get most of the blame, but many law enforcement officials and social scientists are beginning to question something more fundamental: the value that American society places on life.

"They just don't care," said Lt. Joe Hladky, acting commander of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department

homicide division, in a typical comment about the young killers that plague America's inner cities. "It's that disregard for the value of human life that makes you wonder what direction we're going."

In 1990, young urbanites killed for drugs, for clothes, for pittances of cash, for love, for hate and just for the hell of it. They killed friends, relatives and innocent bystanders. They turned poor neighborhoods into virtual prisons for law-abiding citizens.

"When I was young, you could play football in the street," recalled Clifton Waters, 36, of Milwaukee. "If you bumped into someone's car, you said, 'Excuse me.' Now, if you touch someone's car, you get killed."

On Oct. 14, a 21-year-old man was shot to death while he sat in a car in front of Waters' home. With 156 homicides this year, Milwaukee has far surpassed its previous high of 116, set in 1989.

Richmond has had a record 108 homicides, a statistic that has alarmed city leaders. Among the names behind the numbers is William Jordan, 19, a college student who embodied the best hopes of his community. He was student body president and a star athlete at his high school, and graduated at the top of his class. He was shot to death in an argument on April 16.

"It was a living hell, and I'm still going through it," said his mother, Linda Jordan. "There's a void in your life that can never be filled."

The increase in violence is not nationwide, and is not afflicting all neighborhoods in murder-prone cities equally.

Detroit and Miami, two cities that previously have laid claim to the title of the nation's murder capital, have seen a decline in homicides this year. So have San Jose, Calif., Atlanta and Denver.

Consumer fears causing lag in holiday purchases, profits

The Associated Press

Consumer worries about the economy and the Middle East overshadowed the holiday spirit in November, handing big retailers another disappointing month and raising the possibility of a disastrous Christmas for storeowners.

"We're seeing the consumer retrenching, worrying about higher gasoline prices, higher inflation, lower employment," Walter Loeb, a retail analyst and consultant, said Thursday after retailers announced monthly sales results.

Consumers sharply curtailed holiday spending, even during the Thanksgiving weekend, which is traditionally one of the biggest shopping periods all year.

Several stores said their sales fell from November 1989 levels, including Sears, Roebuck and Co., J. C. Penney Co. Inc. and May Department Stores Co.

Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co., called the figures "extremely disappointing and even below our generally conservative expectations."

Retailers are expecting most of their holiday business to come during the last 10 days before Christmas, but analysts were

pessimistic.

"Unless a very quick solution to the Mideast were to occur, consumer confidence will remain extremely weak," Feiner said.

Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Barclays de Zoete Wedd Inc., predicted that after adjusting for inflation, the retail industry will see its overall sales drop 1 percent to 2 percent from last year for the holiday season. Some retailers are likely to suffer even sharper declines.

"That's what a recession's all about," he said.

Consumer spending on non-essentials such as clothing, furniture and appliances has fallen sharply since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait sent gasoline and heating oil prices higher, leaving Americans with less money to spend.

Many shoppers have said they will spend less on gifts this Christmas because they don't have as much extra money as they did last year. Consumer caution was evident last month not only in how much shoppers were spending, but in what consumers were buying and where they shopped.

News Briefs

Haitian victims



Family members and mourners peer through the window of the morgue in Port Au Prince, Haiti Thursday to view the bodies of victims of a bombing at a political rally the night before. The attack left seven dead and 53 injured.

Playing Santa



Eugene Brogan, a homeless resident of Rochester, N.Y., plays Santa Claus in front of a city store in a photo taken last Wednesday. The 60-year-old Brogan often dresses in costume in honor of the different holidays and seasons.

Arizona-bashing

The nation's favorite pastime is unfair to our state

Nicole Carroll
Columnist



Wouldn't you know it?

Just when you think it's safe to say you're from Arizona, former Gov. Evan Mecham is let loose on a nationally syndicated talk show.

Our favorite impeachee will appear as Arizona's representative on a special *Donahue* show Monday, which is focusing on the state's Martin Luther King Jr. paid holiday fiasco.

Undoubtedly, the nation's healthy arsenal of Arizona jokes will be replenished.

Every day since the Nov. 6 defeat of a paid state holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader, media-types in ivory towers around the country have taken presumptuous shots at our state.

And six conventions, to the tune of \$7.1 million, have pulled their business out of the 48th state.

But how much of this Arizona-bashing is really deserved?

Granted, Arizona is one of only three states that do not have paid holiday honoring King. But Arizona is also the only state ever to try obtaining a holiday by voter referendum.

Every other state's holidays, with one exception, were created by the state Legislatures. In Louisiana, lawmakers approved a paid holiday for every other year. The governor must sign executive orders to fill in the gaps.

Would political pundits aim loaded guns at their own states if they had tried and failed to pass a voter-initiated paid King holiday.

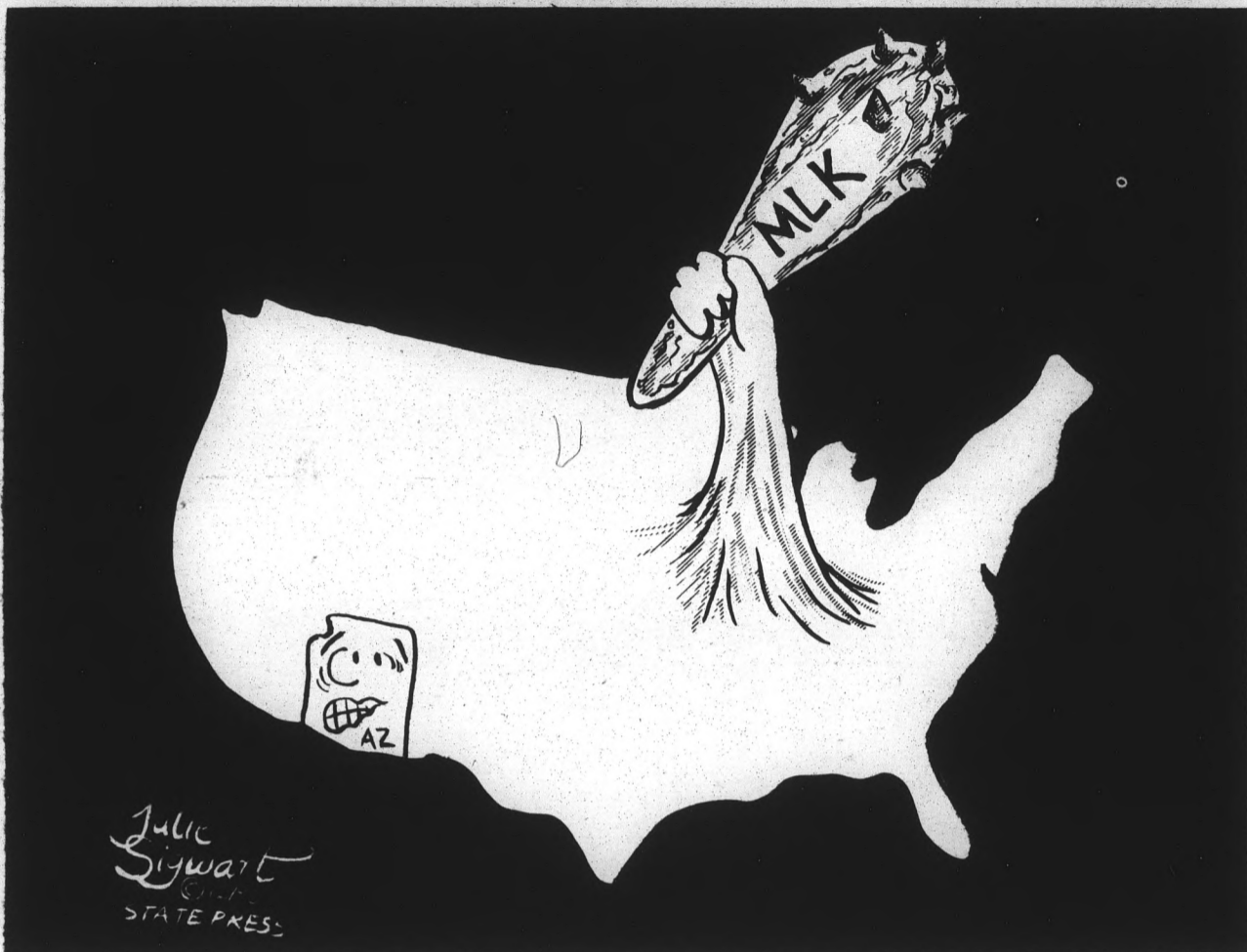
It could happen.

Arizona's Proposition 302 was defeated by eight-tenths of one percentage point despite Valley leaders and firms stumbling over each other to endorse the measure.

And backlash over the publicity surrounding this defeat and recent charges that King plagiarized his doctoral thesis is piling up around the country.

Terry Huggins, chairman of Arizona's MLK Holiday committee, said streets signs honoring King in San Diego and Philadelphia have been removed. He added that a move to name San Diego's convention center after King was also defeated.

The conventions pouring out of Arizona are not proving a point, they're just adding to the hysteria. Groups ranging



from the Harlem Globetrotters to the United Methodist Church have yanked their business from Arizona because it did not pass a paid MLK holiday.

The most recent group to announce its boycott is the National League of Cities, a 10,000-member group that was predicted to generate \$6.9 million in Valley revenue during its 1992 Phoenix convention.

But all of the groups that have cancelled their events because we do not have a paid state MLK day also booked their events when we did not have a paid MLK day.

Twenty-three cities and five counties in Arizona have paid

King holidays for their employees. This includes Pima and Maricopa counties and all of the metropolitan Valley cities.

So the cities and counties where these conventions were to be held already honor King.

But Evan Mecham can sit grinning in Phil Donahue's chair for 60 minutes on Monday and erase years of MLK day parades in Wesley Bolin Plaza, veto the votes of 500,000 Arizonans who wanted a paid King holiday and take millions of dollars away from cities and counties who push every day for the ideals King embraced.

You just know it.

Wants apology for "Rainey Days"

Editor:

Contrary to the belief of the *State Press*, rap is an African-American art form that is as respectable as any other music form. On page 16 of the Dec. 5 edition the *Press* ran a comic ("Rainey Days") that was insulting and belittling to rap artist and fans. During the course of that same day, there was a rally held to inform the *Press* of its sensitivity to minorities on campus. The comic is an example of such ignorance. The representatives of the *State Press* made claims that it would attempt to correct this problem. If the *Press* was sincere, how could it allow the continuation comic that it ran on Dec. 6 to be printed? I feel the decision to print the comic shown in the Dec. 6 edition was irresponsible and deserving of an apology to the readers of the *Press*.

To make a statement that "rap music not only requires no

talent but also requires no morals" in the comic is an injustice to both performers and fans of the music form. If one does not understand the message of a rapper or singer, does that give them the right to make accusations about the form of music? Just because Madonna decides to make a video with nudity and questionable sex companions, do we declare that all videos have no sexual morals? Even further, do we say that all of Madonna's work lacks morals? Just because The Dead Milkmen make music with lyrics that have no social concerns in them, do we say that all punk music is mindless and loud? NO! If someone does not understand or appreciate a music group or music form, it does not merit a negative image or down-rating. It should be respected for what it is, an expression of an artist's feelings

or views.

In rap music, there are many different styles of rapping. There are also many performers that send strong positive messages to their directed audience such as Boogie Down Productions, Ice-T, Public Enemy and X-Clan, to name a few. The *State Press* owes it to its readers to be understanding of people and cultures, instead of being ignorant and not concerned with them. I hope that these incidents will cease to occur in the *State Press* someday. They do nothing for the relationships between people of different cultures except increase the tension and lack of understanding that already exists.

Michael D. Mitchell
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering

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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1502.

Respect

Four MCAB coalitions articulate their demands

Guest Column

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, a rally was held to assert culturally specific diversity. Although much attention was focused upon the *State Press*, the real issue was one of respect. The *State Press* is simply a newspaper derived from Euro-American thought. The attempt to gain a Cultural Diversity section is simply a way to educate the campus at large, from our own unique and equally valid perspectives.

What follows are four perspectives on the same issue. They were written by the representatives of the four underrepresented constituencies to the MCAB.

African-American Coalition

To truly be dedicated to cultural diversity, there must be a mind revolution. Having some friends who are black does not provide you with a better understanding of cultural diversity. Watching a black television show does not make you an expert on cultural diversity. Listening to music by black artists does not make you a person who is understanding of cultural diversity. Cultural diversity begins when you realize that there are certain differences between cultures that will always exist. Toleration, not acceptance of these differences is what opens the doors to creating a culturally diverse climate.

There are so many differences between cultures that it is impossible to begin to try to lump them into one group. The concerns and demands of black people are not the same as the concerns of the American Indians, the Hispano/Chicanos or the Asians. That is why putting all non-white people into a group called minorities is incorrect. We are all different, and we have no desire to be the same.

Understand that cultural differences do not cause problems. The problem begins when one culture forces their ideas and beliefs upon another culture. This has happened repeatedly throughout history, and is still happening today.

Blacks have a deep history, much deeper than the dose that is received in Black History Month. Much greater than the select few names that are chosen to appear in your history books. The accomplishments of my

people are magnificent and too numerous to effectively cover in February, which coincidentally is the shortest month of the year. The Blackman and Blackwoman is in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. Tolerate it, you don't have to like it or accept it. That is when cultural diversity begins.

Chicano-Hispano Coalition

As the representative of the Chicano-Hispano Coalition, I am truly proud to have spoken on behalf of my people on Dec. 5. The rally showed everyone we are deeply concerned about underrepresented students' treatment on this campus. For too many years the cycle of injustice and inequalities have been allowed to continue without anyone measuring up to the challenges. But I want you to know that underrepresented students will not sit back and watch injustice continue.

The five Chicano-Hispano organizations (MECHA, HBSA, SHPE, HGSA and CLSA), united and strong, deem it necessary to sit down with the *State Press* and administrators to discuss our coalitions' concerns and needs. We, as Chicanos, Hispanos, Latinos have much to offer this university. Understand that we respect the entire ASU community, and we ask nothing else but respect too.

Together, we can make ASU the very best university in all of the Southwest and beyond. Listen, respect and learn about our culture and work with us — not against us. We will never leave ASU — we are here to stay.

Asian Student Coalition

Being an Asian student, I have always been told to be humble, to appreciate what is given and not complain. ASU has given to me much to be thankful in terms of education. For myself and other Asian students, we would like to return the favor and contribute to the education of the student body population.

The opportunity to give back a part of ourselves, our culture, may present itself, if a Cultural Diversity section in the *State Press* is created. This section will be the means by which Asian students may educate and inform the entire student body about our different ethnic backgrounds and ideologies. Asian students seek no special consideration, since these considerations would be unfair to those who may be excluded. What Asian students ask for is an opportunity to educate and inform all from an Asian point of view.

American Indian Council

We come from many different Indian Nations, and have many different backgrounds. Our languages and cultures are diverse. Yet we all share something in common. We are the People Of This Land. Many non-Indians are aware that we are the original people, but still perceive us to be another minority group with unique problems. This is wrong. While everyone else has origins from elsewhere, we have only this land.

What becomes clear, in present day reality, is that there is a complete lack of understanding, awareness and respect for Indian People and Nations by non-Indians. Not only must we endure the racism institutionalized in American society, but we must also endure the pervasive anti-Indianism that is entrenched in every aspect of American life.

That anti-Indianism is thriving here at ASU. One need look no further than the promotion of Columbus Day and what it represents for an example.

Columbus has come to represent the beginning of the American Holocaust. Welcomed with hospitality, the newcomers responded by murder, rape and slavery. Those who first discovered Columbus, the Carib Indians, no longer exist. In a relatively short period of time, millions were killed as disease was added to the list of tools for genocide. Yet our People continued to survive, and resist.

We continue to live, within our own lands. Make no mistake, this land is and always will be, Indian. We do not own the land, we exist only as a racial minority. This attempted ethnocide is yet another effort to destroy us.

We are trivialized and dehumanized by sports teams and car companies. What reception would a team called the Washington Blackskins receive? Our ancestors' remains are desecrated by ghoulish grave robbers operating under the guise of academia. We are inundated by people who think that being Indian is a state of mind. You must be Indian to be Indian. There are others who claim that we are not real Indians because we drive cars and wear modern clothes. And recognition of the "discovery" of America by some European implies that we are not humans.

There are those who have the arrogance and audacity to say that we are entitled to our opinion regarding discovery. How would these people react if one were to assert the opinion that Hitler was simply maladjusted, and since he didn't hurt anyone with his own hands, he should be exonerated, or that the Ku Klux Klan is just a bunch of misunderstood good ol' boys-out for a good time.

Columbus Day is a celebration of millions of murders. It is a day honoring the raping of Indian women. It is a day honoring the brutalization of Indian children. It is a day commemorating the attempted eradication of entire Indian cultures. It is a day of blindness to the current efforts of genocide and ethnocide toward Indian People. It was only 15 years ago that the GAO issued a report that one third of the Indian women of childbearing age had been sterilized. It has only been three years since a school teacher was found to have sexually molested 142 Indian children. Programs for Indians continue to emphasize integration, including the recent culturally biased ASU "minority" status report. Many of our own youth have been so injured to the dehumanization efforts, that they don't know the source of their own low self-esteem. To those of us who are aware, that Indian youth have the highest suicide rate by far, comes as no surprise. Nor is it any surprise that alcohol still ravages our people.

The solution to these problems lies within us and within non-Indians. We must continue to assert our own values, and teach our children that they need not be ashamed. We must continue to resist the efforts of assimilation in any guise. We are of Indian Nations. We are not minorities.

Non-Indians must also act responsibly. Not for the sins of the past, but for the sins of the present which have their origins in the past. They must come to awareness on the dehumanization efforts and stop it. They must come to respect us as the caretakers of this land. They must educate themselves on our reality. They must stop treating us as a thing, that one can be by wearing a fake feather or by a feeling inside. They must leave our ancestors, sacred places and spirituality alone. They must understand that we are the People Of The Land, and should be respected as such.

In the ensuing months, it is hoped that this campus will come to see culturally specific diversity as an asset. The issue really boils down to freedom of choice. We have the responsibility to continue to be who we are. Euro-American society has the responsibility of not interfering with our self determination. The imposition of Euro-American values upon our respective peoples must end. Let us take this first step together so that students at ASU might achieve a truly diverse education.

Each coalition segment was written by that coalition's representative on the ASASU Multicultural Awareness Board — Ashahed Triche (the African American Coalition), Mario Diaz (the Chicano-Hispano Coalition), Sean Tamashiro (the Asian Student Coalition) and Michael Lane (the American Indian Council).

LETTERS

New organization on campus

Editor:

I, as the president and (so far) sole member of the newly founded Coalition for the Promotion of Flemish American Students at ASU (CPFAASU), wish to make a strong recommendation to you that the demands some of the members of ASASU's Multicultural Awareness Board be met — with one exception, of course: that a Flemish-American student be added to the group of students who will run the cultural diversity newspaper section. As everyone here at ASU knows, you have repeatedly snubbed the students of Dutch and Belgian ancestry by not running enough articles about us in the *State Press*; we've received no *State Press* coverage — far less than any other minority group on campus.

I fully agree with the chairman of the Afro-American Coalition: "We can't get people to become interested in cultural diversity or in learning about our cultures if they never see anything positive about us." Really, of course you can't respect anybody if you don't hear anything positive about them; how do you expect me to maintain or gain any further privileges on account of my minority status if you don't cover me in the media as a special group? I don't want to be recognized as only an American; I'm special — a Flemish-American. The lack of coverage of Flemish-Americans such as myself is truly appalling, and, to top it off,

I'll bet you don't even have a single Flemish-American on your staff.

And, hey, if you don't accept these demands, I'm going to get all upset, moan, complain, whine and say bad things about you . . . who knows, maybe I'll even stage a demonstration.

Jonathan J. de Jong
Senior, Humanities

Julie's problem

Editor:

What is Julie Sigwart's problem? Enough is enough. Julie's cartoons are packed full of racial undertones. She has a grudge against student athletes and rap artists, and it is no secret that the majority of these people are Afro-Americans. Many may say Julie is innocent of being racially motivated and that it is just a cartoon, but it is a cartoon that is unfunny at the Afro-American's expense. Julie may not believe this but much of hip-hop (rap) music and sports have positive aspects.

Many underprivileged minorities look up to rap artists and see rap music as a way to better their situation. It takes time to develop those hard thumpin' beats you despise so much. It takes time to create those lyrics that entertain as well as

educate. 2 Live Crew is purely pornographic, but some do view that as a form of entertainment, so be it. What you don't understand, Julie, is that the time that is taken to create positive things is the same time taken from crack-heads and gangsters in the street. Rap music is everywhere. Such artists as En Vogue, Janet Jackson and Dino have incorporated raps into their music, but I guess they're immoral no-talent folks too, so they don't count.

2 Live Crew's album has been out for two-and-a-half years. Why is it that when young black kids were buying the album there was no opposition? The attitude was "Let them pollute the minds of their kids." When sales of the record crossed over to the white majority's kids, the issue became "We have to stop this injustice of morality." But that's not the issue — "free speech" is. End of argument.

Who are you Julie Sigwart? Who told you that Afro-Americans, who didn't get to go to top-notch prep schools, don't even deserve a chance at a college education, just because they can play "ball." Who told you that you had the right to force your racially biased cartoons into the minds of your readers, especially those who don't catch the undertones. For all the students who play any type of sport anywhere or have listened to a rap song ever in their lifetime, I apologize? Julie Sigwart is another reason why the *State Press* desperately needs cultural diversity.

Dan King
Freshman, Undeclared

Students angry over responsibility in verdict

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

A 12-member jury announced their decision earlier this week in favor of two Valley women who sued the state for negligence, but the prosecuting attorneys as well as the plaintiffs are angry with the verdict.

Jami Goldman, a 21-year-old ASU student, and Lisa Barzano, a 20-year-old Phoenix College student, will receive about \$2.5 million for their frostbite injuries that occurred when they were stranded in Arizona's White Mountains in December 1988.

However, Goldman's attorney Richard Plattner, said the jury's decision revealed that the girls were partly responsible for their injuries.

"It's not true," he said. "It is hard to feel they had a fair trial. Since when is it negligent to drive on a highway?"

The jury decided, through comparative negligence laws, that the girls were 42 percent at fault.

"They are devastated," Plattner said. "When the verdict was announced, Jami began sobbing in her father's arms and cried 'What is it that I did wrong?'"

Steven LaMar, the state's attorney, said although the girls received less than they were asking for, he feels the results

were accurate.

"There isn't much I can say, except I'm not going to question the decision of the jury," he said.

Although Plattner disagrees, he said it is uncertain whether an appeal petition will be filed.

"Until then, they (Goldman and Barzano), will not be able to make statements out of court," he said, adding that it may be two months or two years before it is over.

"What is really sad," Plattner said, "is that for three years they have been accused as being liars and druggies. What they are, are heroes, and they did tremendous things to keep themselves alive."

Delegates of Tempe's newest sister city to visit

By MICHELLE ROBERTS
State Press

Tempe sister city officials said the Christmas season will be a time for strengthening Tempe's relationship with its newest sister city, Zhenjiang, People's Republic of China.

Today, three Zhenjiang officials, Xia Liang Zhen, delegation leader; Ma De Jing, secretary general; and Zhang Guo Yun, interpreter, will travel to Tempe for a week of fun in Arizona's sun.

Zhenjiang and Tempe signed a sisterhood agreement in March of 1989, making it Tempe's fourth sister city along with Skopje, Yugoslavia; Regensburg, Germany; and Lower Hutt, New Zealand.

Robert Peshall, coordinator for the Sister Cities Relationship, said the visit will give Zhenjiang leaders a chance to experience American life and learn that Tempe amenities involve more than economics.

"The tendency of the Chinese is to focus on economics," he said. "This trip will show them (Tempe) has a lot to offer — not only economics."

The visitors will tour Tempe's municipal facilities including the Kiwanis wave pool, the new Tempe Library, Diablo Stadium and the water treatment plant.

Peshall said the relationship between the two cities includes a long-range program of communication, but there is no set pattern for what cities can do for each other.

"It's all about peace on Earth and good will to man," he said. "We may end up with a Chinese garden, but the important thing is that there are tourists going back and forth establishing good will."

Zhenjiang, Jiangsu Province, People's Republic of China, is located between Shanghai and Nanjing on the Yangtze River — near the famous Grand Canal. It has a

population of about 500,000 people within city limits and 2.5 million in the metropolitan area.

Sister city officials said the Tianamen Square incident in 1989, when thousands of Chinese students were killed in a governmental military attack during a student rally, delayed the Tempe/Zhenjiang partnership.

Dick Neuheisel, founder and president of Sister Cities, said the situation in China has cooled down enough so that projects between the two cities can resume at full force.

"One of the difficulties in our timetable has been the Tianamen Square incident — a lot of our projects have been put on hold," he said. "But now our relationship will be able to grow because of some recent political changes in the city and a change in some of the government leaders we initially dealt with."

One of the largest Tempe projects in Zhenjiang will include the \$50,000 restoration of the Pearl Buck's girlhood home. Buck was the American author of "The Good Earth" and the only woman to win a Nobel Prize for literature as well as a Pulitzer Prize.

Other projects include sending American teachers to teach English along with a 10-member Tempe basketball team.

In 1956, President Dwight Eisenhower started the people-to-people program now known as the Sister Cities Program. Since then, 800 U. S. cities have become affiliated with more than 1,200 cities in 88 countries throughout the world.

Programs offered by the Tempe Sister Cities Corporation include student and adult exchange programs, international travel, the Hackett House and the Oktoberfest celebration.

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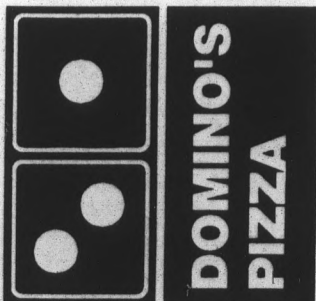
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American Indian groups seek to alter bylaws

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

About 200 people will convene today to learn about revising Indian tribal constitutions.

Seira Russell, administrative director of the ASU College of Law's Indian Legal Programs, said many of the state's 20 tribal organizations had their constitutions thrust upon them through the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 and are now looking for the opportunity to revise them.

"The constitutions they have are some kind of replica to the United States Constitution or state constitutions, and they do not reflect the Indians' culture and values," he said.

Russell explained that between 1887 and 1934, approximately 90 million acres of

Indian Reorganization Act constitutions not reflection of Tribal culture, values

tribal land holdings were allocated or sold to individuals, some of whom were American Indians.

In 1934, the IRA was passed, halting the allocation of land and promoting tribal self-government.

At this time, the tribal organizations could choose whether they wished to adopt a constitution.

The Navajo Nation, the largest American Indian tribe in Arizona, is the only tribal organization that chose not to follow a constitution. This led to some problems in its recent election of a tribal chairman.

"I would like to stress we are not going to

tell them (the tribal leaders) that they should have a (revised) constitution," Russell said. "But we are going to give them more information in case they decide to do so."

Robert Lyttle, an attorney with the Association on American Indian Affairs Inc., will co-sponsor the event.

"When the constitutions were drafted they were with little or no tribal input," he said, adding that many tribes have tried to have their government change their constitutions in the past but bureaucracy always seems to get in the way.

"If tribes did draft changes, the Bureau of Indian Affairs would sit on it," he said.

Congress got involved in the issue in 1988 and made two significant changes. First, it told the tribes that they had the power to force the BIA to make changes as long as they did not violate federal law. Second, it put a time restriction on the bureau's decisions. They are given 90 days from the time the tribe submits their proposed changes to the time it actually changes.

Lyttle agreed with Russell that they will not attempt to tell tribal leaders what to do.

"Some may like the way their constitutions are, but the consensus is that they are looking for change," he said.

The conference begins at 8 a.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 4400 S. Rural Road in Tempe.

Advisory committee to offer improved transit plan

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

The Regional Transit Citizen Advisory Committee will offer ASU students, faculty and staff a chance to raise concerns and questions about a new transportation plan in an open house on Tuesday.

The meeting will take place in the MU's Cochise Room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The CAC is made up of 118 citizens who advise officials on the implementation of the new Draft Public Transit Plan for

Maricopa County.

Theresa Wagner, public information specialist for RPTA, said the new plan was put together after ValTrans — a proposal for a regional mass transit — was defeated by voters.

Wagner said the new draft plan would more than double bus service, expand hours every day, set up a centrally dispatched Dial-a-Ride system, set up an ongoing Citizens' Advisory Committee, improve busing facilities and include bike racks on buses.

"It would be funded by a countywide self-tax," she said.

Wagner said the issue will be put on the ballot for a vote in about a year and explained that the plan will call for a half-cent sales tax increase. Fifty percent of the funds will go toward highway improvements, and the other 50 percent will go toward the transit program.

Wagner said a demonstration project with bike racks on buses is planned for early 1991.

Wagner said while the demonstration project may prove successful, "if the plan is not approved, there is no money."

Hostages

Continued from page 3.

Kuwait without reservation, without condition" before the standoff can end.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in a statement Congress could take no credit for any release of hostages, and, "It looks like Saddam is finally hearing the administration's tough message loud and clear."

The news of Saddam's announcement sent oil prices plunging to their lowest level since August, when Iraq invaded its neighbor.

The initial drop was more than \$2 a barrel, but closed Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange at \$26.40 a barrel, an 89-cent loss.

Gold prices and the dollar, historically considered safe

ways to protect money during times of political and economic travail, also ended with losses, which some trading professionals attributed to the prospects of peace.

On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold settled at \$371.70 an ounce, off \$2.50 from Wednesday.

Several governments and relatives of hostages quickly welcomed Saddam's announcement, which the Iraqi leader called a response to the "positive changes" of recent diplomatic moves.

"It's an answer to our prayers," said Rande Vallekoop, whose husband has been stranded at the U. S. Embassy in Baghdad.

"We have been praying him home for Christmas... and it looks like our answer is coming," she said from Minneapolis.

One American detained in Baghdad was "absolutely elated, thrilled," at Saddam's decision; a British hostage popped open a can of imported beer in celebration.

"I feel delirious that I can leave," said David Farington, a British worker stranded in Baghdad by the Iraqi invasion. He became one of the foreigners Saddam kept captive to deter an attack on Iraq. Some were kept at strategic sites to serve as human shields against attack.

There are hundreds of thousands of foreigners in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, but Saddam earlier said most Asians and Arabs — the majority of the foreigners — were free to leave.

Baker said the United States had received official notification in Baghdad that the thousands of foreigners would be set free. It was unclear when.

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Malls

Continued from page 1.

Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune, the lone student on the eight-member committee, agreed.

"The committee can't stand for this," he said. "This invalidates everything the committee does."

But Burton said his memo asking for vice presidential review of the committee's work is not usurping the panel's work.

"I think it is appropriate to keep the supervisors informed," he said. "I felt it is appropriate to have them (the vice presidents) involved before we drop something on the president."

McKeown's letter also said Burton "seriously misrepresented" the group's actions concerning Recommendation One, which would charge certain organizations a rental fee for tables and chairs.

"As a group, we did not discuss or vote on what you presented to the vice presidents as this recommendation. Instead, you took it upon yourself to fabricate a different recommendation than the one we considered," the memo to Burton said.

Burton admitted the wording was different, but said the changes were discussed during the meeting. Committee members opposed the measure regardless of the wording, he added.

"If the committee members remember it differently, that disappoints me," he said. "I took this draft letter and shared it with one of the committee members and I shared it in draft the week before I sent it out."

"I got no response, no concerns and now I put it in final form and now it is being disagreed with."

Meanwhile, the rental fee issue has yet to be resolved.

Opponents of the plan contend that although only "non-student sponsored" activities would be charged, there are several events — such as the Serendipity Arts and Crafts Fair, a twice-a-year event held on Cady Mall and sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, and the AT&T booths — that directly benefit students.

If charged, people running these activities could be deterred from campus, they said, which would limit services to students.

"In my own mind, I don't see the need to charge, period," said Lowell Crary, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs.

In addition, money is already allocated for the maintenance and distribution of the materials, opponents said.

Proponents of the measure, however, claim the labor and equipment costs should be reimbursed.

Tom Collins, assistant athletic director of Operations, said there are commercial interests not affiliated with the University taking up space for students who want to use the malls.

He said the measure would provide accountability. Charging commercial interests is an accepted business practice, Collins added.

"I don't see that as being unreasonable," he said. "That's the cost of doing business."

"I don't see that as being prohibitive."

Meanwhile, ASU President Lattie Coor said he has not received any formal opinion from the committee. But he said that whatever the recommendation, all positions will be considered.

"I feel strongly that committees express themselves," Coor said.

Coor said that after he receives the committee's report, which is due Dec. 15, he will contact all of the "affected parties" to seek their opinions on the recommendation.

All voices, including the students', will be heard, he added.

The controversy over mall appearance began in June, when Coor formed the committee to investigate commercial and student organizational use of the malls and kiosks on campus.

Student leaders at the time feared the move could lead to banning student organizations from operating booths on the malls, or that the universities would charge students for the use of the malls.

Their fears were realized late last month when Burton generated a draft proposing that student organizations intent on fund raising pay to set up shop on campus.

In addition, the draft recommended that all revenue be deposited centrally and a committee be formed to review Student Affairs' calendar of events.

Members of the committee, student leaders and other student advocates united against Burton's draft, claiming that organizations should not be charged for mall use.

Other aspects of the proposal would create more red tape and make ASU less responsive, they said, adding that Burton's document did not represent the student's best interests.

In response, the committee members opposed to Burton's plan prepared an alternate draft and submitted the proposal to Burton.

The committee met Nov. 27 and, after nearly two hours of heated debate, set aside most of its differences and came to a consensus.

However, Burton took the results of the meeting, summarized them in a report and sent it to the ASU vice presidents — a move which has angered several committee members.

Richard Fill, assistant to the vice president of Research, said by requesting vice presidential input on all the recommendations, Burton was attempting to impose his will on the committee.

"I have a problem with the approach," he said. "I think it's out of line to have input on the recommendation already agreed upon."

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TEMPE HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
1,P ENG101 1604	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	T	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1 ENG102 1606	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	R	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG102 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1,P MAT077 1607	Intro to Algebra	7:40-9:20pm	MW	3
NOT TRANSFERRABLE				
1,P MAT129 1608	Intermed. Algebra	6:00-7:40pm	MW	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT106				
1,P MAT155 1609	College Algebra	3:30-5:30pm	TR	4
MAT155 1610	College Algebra	6:00-8:00pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: MAT117 (3 credits)				
1,P MAT160 1611	Plane Trigonometry	6:30-8:10pm	MW	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT118 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P MAT179 1612	Finite Math	8:00-9:30pm	TR	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT119 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P MAT210 1613	Brief Calculus	5:50-7:30pm	MW	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT210 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P MAT223 1614	Calc w/Anal. Geo I	6:20-8:20pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: MAT270 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P MAT224 1615	Calc w/Anal. Geo II	5:50-7:50pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: MAT271 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1 PHY111 1617	Gen. Physics Lec	6:00-9:10pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: PHY111				
1 PHY111 1618	Gen. Physics Lab	6:00-9:00pm	W	1
ASU Equivalent: PHY113 Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit				
PSY101 1619	Intro to Psych.	6:00-9:00pm	T	3
ASU Equivalent: PGS100 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
SOC101 1620	Intro to Soc.	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: SOC101 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
SPA101 1622	Elem. Spanish	6:30-8:30pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: SPA101				
SPA102 1623	Elem. Spanish II	6:30-8:40pm	MW	4
ASU Equivalent: SPA102				
SPA202 1626	Intermed. Spanish I	6:30-8:30pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: SPA202				

DOBSON HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
ACC111 1300	Accounting Prin. I	6:30-9:30pm	T	3
1 ACC112 1301	Accounting Prin. II	6:30-9:30pm	R	3
**Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211				
1 ACC212 1302	Managerial Acctg	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: ACC212				
COM100 1340	Ele. Speech Comm	6:30-9:30pm	T	3
ASU Equivalent: COM100 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
ECN111 1335	Macrocon. Prin.	6:30-9:40pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: ECN111 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
ECN112 1334	Microcon. Prin.	6:30-9:40pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: ECN112 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P ENG101 1333	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	R	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1 ENG102 1332	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	T	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG102 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1,P MAT124 1324	Int. Algebra w/Rev	6:30-9:05pm	TR	5
ASU Equivalent: MAT106 (3 credits)				
1,P MAT129 1323	Intermed. Algebra	8:00-9:30pm	TR	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT106				
1,P MAT155 1322	College Algebra	6:30-8:30pm	TR	4
ASU Equivalent: MAT117 (3 credits)				
1,P MAT210 1321	Brief Calculus	6:00-7:30pm	TR	3
ASU Equivalent: MAT210 Satisfies: N1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
PSY101 1310	Intro to Psychology	6:30-9:30pm	R	3
ASU Equivalent: PGS100 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1 PSY215 1309	Personal/Social Adj.	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: PGS270 Satisfies: SB Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P RDG101 1307	Critical/Eval Rdg.	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
Elective				

MARCOS DE NIZA HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
CIS105 1254	Comp. Info. System	6:00-10:10pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: CIS200 Satisfies: N3 Gen. Ed. Requirement				

MESA HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
CHM130 1258	Chemistry Lec.	6:30-9:30pm	T	3
CHM130LL 1257	Chemistry Lab	6:30-9:30pm	R	1
ASU Equivalent: CHM101 Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit				

MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
CIS105 1417	Comp. Info. System	6:00-10:00pm	W	3
ASU Equivalent: CIS200 Satisfies: N3 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
COM225 1416	Public Speaking	6:30-9:30pm	W	3
ASU Equivalent: COM225 Satisfies: L1 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
1,P ENG101 1413	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	W	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1,P MAT124 1407	Int. Algebra w/Rev.	6:30-9:15pm	MW	5
ASU Equivalent: MAT106 (3 credits)				
THE111 1400	Intro to Theatre	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: THE100 Satisfies: HU Gen. Ed. Requirement				

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COURSE SECTION	TITLE	TIMES	DAY	CREDIT
ACC111 1499	Accounting Prin. I	6:30-9:40pm	M	3
**Completion of both ACC111 & ACC112 is equivalent to ACC211				
1 BIO100 1495	Biology Conc. Lab	6:30-9:30pm	W	1
1 BIO100 1497	Biology Conc. Lec.	6:20-9:30pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: BIO100 Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit				
1 BIO100 1496	Biology Conc. Lab	6:20-9:30pm	M	1
1 BIO100 1494	Biology Conc. Lec.	6:30-9:30pm	W	3
ASU Equivalent: BIO100 Satisfies: S1, S2 Gen. Ed. Requirement				
**Must co-enroll in Lecture & Lab to secure S1, S2 credit				
P ENG071 1482	Rev. of Eng. Fund.	6:30-9:40pm	M	3
Not transferrable				
1,P ENG101 1481	Freshman English	6:30-9:40pm	M	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG101 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1 ENG102 1480	Freshman English	6:30-9:30pm	W	3
ASU Equivalent: ENG102 Satisfies: First Year Comp Requirement				
1,P MAT077 1478	Intro to Algebra	6:10-7:50pm	MW	3
Not transferrable				
SLG101 1476	Amer. Sign Lang. I	6:00-10:00pm	W	4
ASU Equivalent: COM172 (3 credits)				

- L1 = LITERACY & CRITICAL INQUIRY
- N1 = NUMERACY CORE
- N2 = NUMERACY CORE (STATS AND QUANTITATIVE REASONS)
- N3 = NUMERACY CORE (COMPUTER APPLICATIONS)
- HU = HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS
- SB = SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

- S1 = NATURAL SCIENCE CORE
- S2 = NATURAL SCIENCE CORE
- G = GLOBAL AWARENESS
- H = HISTORICAL AWARENESS
- NT = NOT TRANSFERABLE
- P = PREREQUISITE REQUIRED

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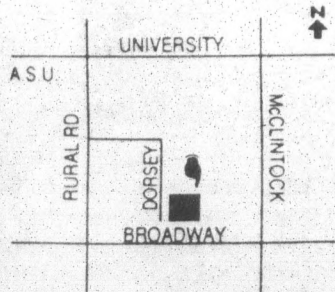
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State Press



When little Christopher Milke was murdered by his mother's roommate in December of 1989, those who knew him through four years of love, were forced into an Eternity of Pain

By LAURIE NOTARO
Contributing Writer

Mark Milke sat at the kitchen table of a friend's house, flipping through a small stack of photographs. He was expressionless as he stared at each picture long and hard.

One photograph showed his son, Christopher, in Colorado Springs, Colo. in 1988. The boy was looking up at the camera, sitting beside a creek. He was smiling.

Another photograph showed Mark Milke and a 3-year-old Christopher on a bicycle, with the boy strapped securely in a child's seat on the back, his face nearly covered by the huge helmet that protected his head. Dad was laughing, and again, son was smiling.

Then there was the picture of Christopher alone, in a pale blue suit that matched the color of his small casket. It was taken at his funeral. In the photograph, Christopher wasn't smiling. He looked as if he was sleeping.

Christopher Milke was 4 years old when he was shot three times in the back of the head in the desert northwest of Phoenix on Dec. 2, 1989. He had been lured to the desert, after being told that he was being taken to MetroCenter to see Santa Claus.

His mother, Debra Jean Milke, and her roommate, James Styers, have been convicted of first-degree murder. A third suspect, Roger Scott, is currently awaiting trial. Debra Jean Milke was convicted even though she was not at the murder scene. The two men were charged with kidnapping Christopher and killing him.

Christopher's father, Mark; his paternal grandmother, Ilse; and his godparents, Bob and Linda Hughes, have attended each trial faithfully.

Separated halves

"Christopher is still with me, and always will be," Milke said, returning the photographs to the briefcase he carries with him constantly. "We were two halves when we were apart, and whole when we were together. Now we're whole again."

Milke, 29, a Phoenix carpet and tile installer, has grown a moustache since the completion of his ex-wife's trial in October. They have been divorced since 1988.

Debra Milke retained custody of their son and allowed Mark Milke weekly visitations.

Since the boy's slaying, Milke has held on to Christopher's photographs, drawings and the Father's Day cards he sent as if they were gold.

"My love for my son was my greatest weakness," Milke said. "I've had to turn that weakness into my greatest strength. Before Christopher died, I had more vitality. Now, my inner drive seems highly severed. I don't seem to have as much will as I used to. My son was my strength."

Throughout the trial and press coverage, Milke was portrayed as a drug-abusing alcoholic. This was coupled by his ex-wife's statement to police that she had wanted her son killed because she "just didn't want him to grow up like his father."

"It seems as though opinions were formed before anyone ever talked to me," he said. "Ninety-five percent of what was said about me at the trial was hearsay from Debbie, and not what people observed of me, personally."

"For a little guy, the amount of lives that he touched is unreal."

— Linda Hughes

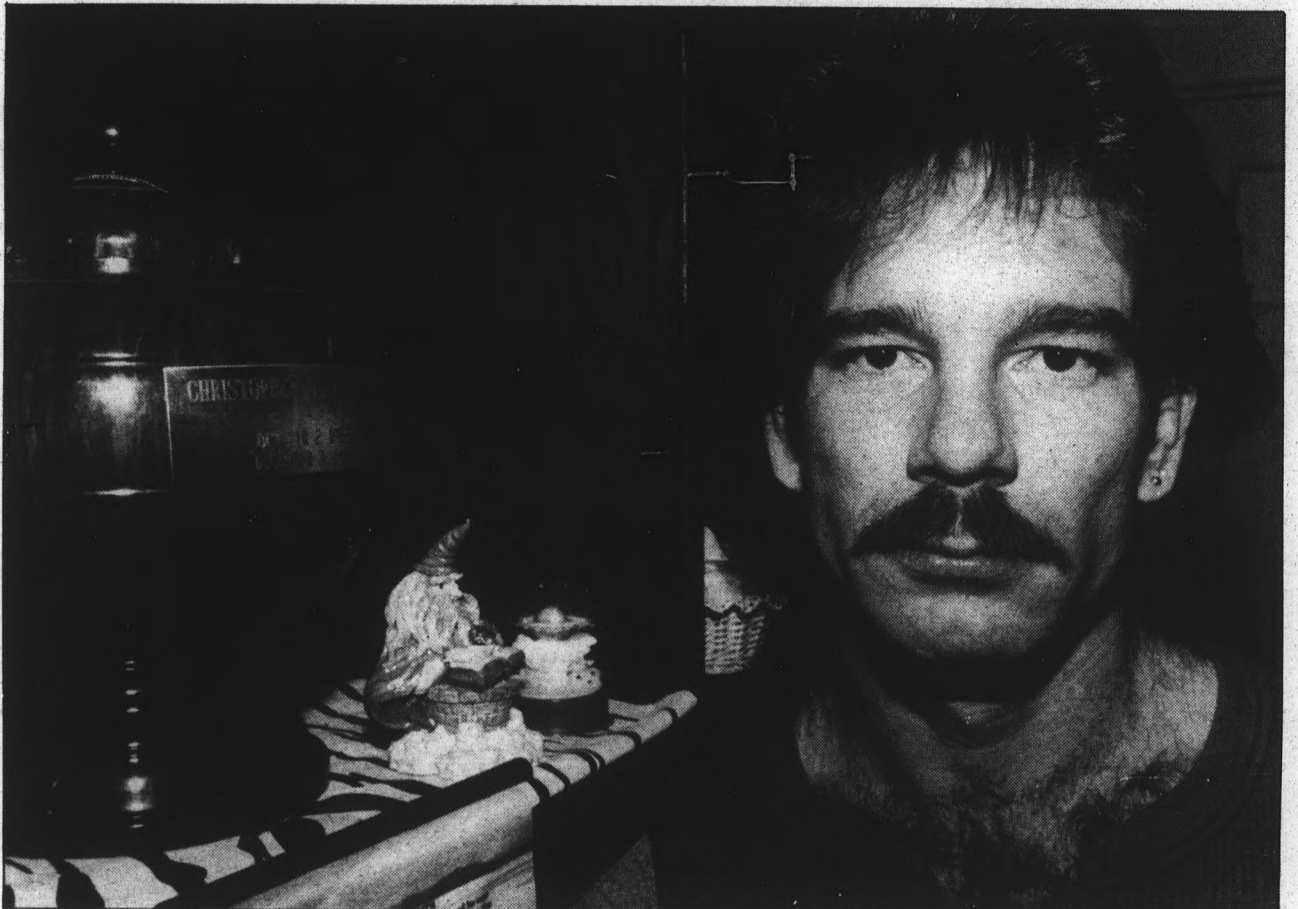
On what would have been Christopher's fifth birthday, Oct. 2, his father received a pin commemorating 18 months of sobriety. Milke, who wears a tattoo of a sword and shield on his right upper arm to commemorate Christopher's favorite fictional character, Conan, said he attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings continuously. He said he has been offered jobs as a chemical dependency counselor.

He credits his abstinence with "strength from a higher force."

"At first, I think I was carried by God, and then by Christopher," he said. "I felt that I was in a safe place, while there was all that conflict around me. I do my best work under pressure and that was a contributing factor that kept me here."

Milke has been accused in several newspaper reports of seeking the spotlight by appearing on radio talk shows as well as the "Sally Jesse Raphael" show. "Seeking the limelight?" Milke said, shaking his head. "That's not the case. I just didn't run away. Actually, my biggest fear is talking in front of people. I'm not going to run from the press, and I don't run to the press."

Milke doesn't have to. Cameras were rolling when he stepped off the plane from Texas where he was visiting a brother, the day after his son was killed. White, bright lights and microphones descended on him when he left the courtroom after the verdict was read in both trials. One reporter even asked him if he was part of the conspiracy to



Mark Milke, with the urn that holds his son's ashes, copes with the pain of little Christopher's death and hopes that one day he will find peace.

kill his son.

Evidence presented at Styer's trial showed that Milke was also to have been a victim.

The weekend before Christopher was killed, Milke visited his son. He said that when he returned Christopher to his ex-wife's apartment, Styers was standing in the parking lot. "Jim told me that his friend's car had broken down, and asked me if I could give him a ride to where it was," Milke said. "I said sure, and he directed me (with Christopher in the car) to 99th Avenue and Happy Valley Road."

Styers' friend, allegedly Roger Scott, was not at the location, and they returned to Styer's and Debra Milke's apartment. One week later, Christopher's body was found in a wash near 99th Avenue and Happy Valley Road.

"When we got to the apartment, Jim asked if I had seen a gun," Milke said. "I didn't, and I told him so. He said that he must have lost it and went back down to my car to find it. It was underneath the seat. Scott got cold feet. They were going to kill us both, and make it look like a murder-suicide." This evidence, which was presented at Styers' trial, helped convict Styers on the first-degree murder charge.

Milke is planning to write a book documenting the murder, the trials and the aftermath. "I think it is important to get people to look at both sides of the picture, and to see how something like this can happen," he said. "What was said in court barely scratched the surface."

Today, Milke is dealing with the tragedy. He said it has taken him some time to be able to be around small children, especially those his son's age. "I'm afraid to get too close to kids for fear that they'll be taken away," he said.

He's working with the Maricopa County Attorney Victim Witness Program, which helps survivors and victims through the difficult process of dealing with grief while going through the court and legal system. The program answers questions, informs family members of court dates and gives support.

Victim Witness Bureau Chief Sharon Callahan worked on the Milke case. She said that dealing with the courts and justice system can stretch the healing process from three to five years. Survivors, especially those who have lost a family member through a violent act or homicide, are overwhelmed by the legal process and don't really begin to deal with the grief until the case is resolved in criminal court, she added.

"The survivors put all their energy into the trial, and that keeps the victim alive for them," Callahan said. "When you lose a child, you lose the future as well as the past."

It seems difficult for Milke to realize that his son is really gone. "I can't think of my son as being dead," he said. "I have to think of him as changed. Now he lives inside of me."

"A big part of me died out in that wash, too. It's something that I hope to get back someday."

Tears and Pain

The shelves that line Ilse Milke's living room in her Peoria home are filled with the memories and portraits of her

grandson, Christopher.

She unrolled a painting-size photograph of the blonde, doe-eyed 4-year-old, who was sitting in front of her son, Mark, on a brown and white pony. Ilse Milke beamed as she held the picture. "This was taken on his last birthday," she said. "Mark took him to South Mountain to go horseback riding."

She has spent the last year coveting Christopher's photographs and possessions, including one California Raisin doll that rests on the top shelf of the bookcase. "Chris knew all the words, and he would dance to the commercial," Ilse Milke said. "He would say, 'Grandma, I want to dance,' and I would pick him up so he would be as tall as me, and we would dance. Sometimes we would laugh and laugh and fall on the couch because we would laugh so hard."

Days of dancing and laughing have been replaced by days of tears and pain for Ilse Milke. "He was a part of me, and I cannot forgive this," she said angrily.

Last November, Ilse Milke served Thanksgiving dinner one week late so that her family could be together. She said she remembers that day as being one spent playing games and painting with her grandson. She taught him how to use watercolors, and he helped her cook the turkey.

"It was time for Mark to take him back, and Christopher didn't want to go," said Ilse Milke, who has three other grandchildren. "He kept saying, 'I want to stay with my Grandma, I want to stay with my Grandma,' and he cried and cried."

Ilse Milke began to cry.

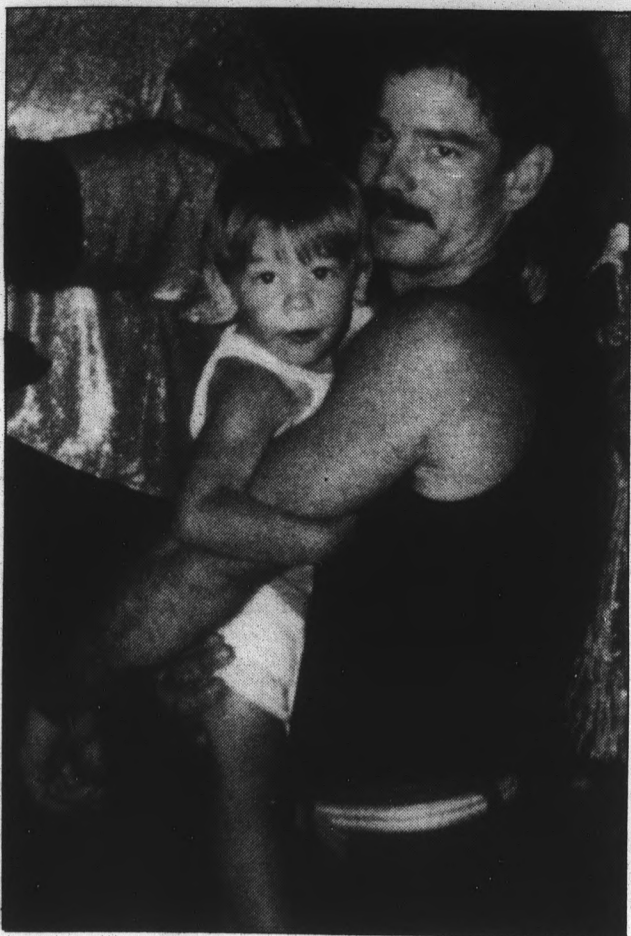
"And that was the last time I saw him."

She remembers a loud knocking on her back door in the early morning hours of Dec. 3, 1989. She remembers that when she saw it was the police, she asked them what had happened to her sons, Mark and Harold, who were driving to Texas. She remembers that the police told her it was not about her sons, but her grandson. They told her he had been kidnapped and was missing.

"I was in so much shock at first," she said as she reached for a tissue. "The next day, the police called and said they had found Christopher, and I said, 'Oh, great!' and they told me, 'No, he's dead.' I just screamed."

She said the police had told her they had arrested two people in connection with the murder. It was by watching the news that she learned who the suspects were. "I turned on the TV and that's when I saw they arrested Debbie and Jim Styers," she said. "I thought it must be a mistake. I prayed to God that it couldn't be (them)."

Since then, Ilse and Mark Milke have attended all court proceedings in the case. They have attended every day of both trials, with Ilse Milke using vacation time and Mark Milke working graveyard shifts. Keeping track of the legal proceedings have taken their toll, however.



Family photo
Mark Milke holds Christopher at his son's second birthday party at Showbiz Pizza.

"When it happened to Christopher, what a time I had," she said. "Things would go back to getting better. Then the trial came. Now they keep postponing it (Debra Milke's sentencing) again and again, and it just tears up all those wounds. I don't know if I'll ever get over it."

Like her son, she has a difficult time being with young children. "I just see the kids around me or the kids in the neighborhood, and I don't feel anything," she said. "Do you think that will be forever?"

Flesh and blood

"I look at that picture, and I still can't believe they shot him," said Linda Hughes, sitting on the couch in her home in Glendale, looking at the picture of the little boy that rests on top of the television set. "I couldn't have loved him any more if he were my own flesh and blood."

Linda and Bob Hughes baptized Christopher Milke when he was several months old, in the same church where his funeral was held. "We couldn't understand why they (Mark and Debra Milke) had asked us, because godparents are usually the same age as the parents," Linda Hughes said. "Bob turned 66 on his last birthday. But Debbie called us and said, 'Chris loves you, Chris trusts you, and if something were to happen to us, we know he would be taken care of.'"

The Hughes remember Christopher as a child who liked to be rocked and sung to. Linda Hughes remembers the day she and Christopher made cookies. He pounded on the flour so hard that it powdered the drapes, which had to be taken down and cleaned. "He had a will of his own," Bob Hughes added, laughing.

They were listening to the radio when they learned of Christopher's disappearance. They arrived at MetroCenter, where the boy had supposedly vanished, in time to see police dogs searching the mall.

"Those dogs didn't find anything," Bob Hughes said. "After that, I sat in this chair and told Linda, 'You'll never see that boy again.'"

"We fell apart for three or four months," Linda Hughes added. "To me, it just blows my mind to think of it. You read about it, but to hit that close, I think the thing that keeps me going is that I believe that he's in a better place. I couldn't live with it if I didn't believe that."

"The Saturday he was killed was a weekend he was supposed to be here, making Christmas cookies. I went to make cookies again after he died, but I put the stuff away. The things I had bought him for Christmas I took down to the elementary school, and they gave them to a needy family."

Like the Milkes, the Hughes have attended all legal proceedings. Like the Milkes, they favor the death sentence in all three trials.

"I don't think she (Debra Milke) had an easy life, but by God, you get to be a certain age and you know right from wrong," Linda Hughes said. "We're all for the death penalty."

Although the Hughes will always mourn the loss of their godson, they feel lucky to have had him for the time that they did.

"Life goes on," Bob Hughes said. "You just can't sit around and cry all the time. At least we have the memories of him and all the things we did with him."

Bob Hughes leaves the room, and his wife leans over to say something quietly. "Bob still cries when he cleans Christopher's picture," she said. "He was Bob's baby. For a

little guy, the amount of lives that he touched is unreal."

Happy Father's Day

For the Milkes and other family members, the court battles aren't over yet. Roger Scott is expected to go on trial the first of the year. If the death penalties are given to any of those convicted, there is also the mandatory appeals process.

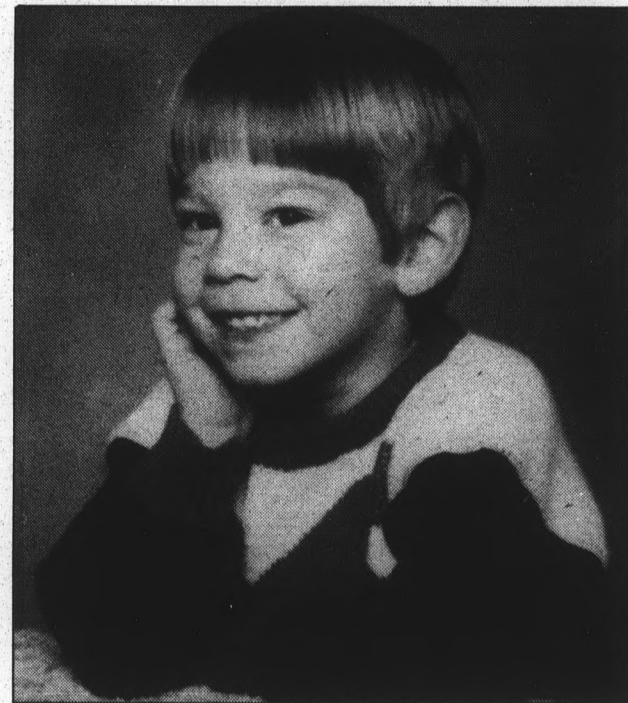
Debra Milke, who is facing a possible death penalty for her role in the murder, is scheduled to be sentenced next week.

Christopher will be remembered by his father as a joyous, happy little boy who loved to play and explore. "I do believe that he's in a better place," Mark Milke said. "I think that's the only way God allowed this to happen."

From his briefcase, Milke brings out a small card, with two green dinosaurs on it, one little and one big. Father and son.

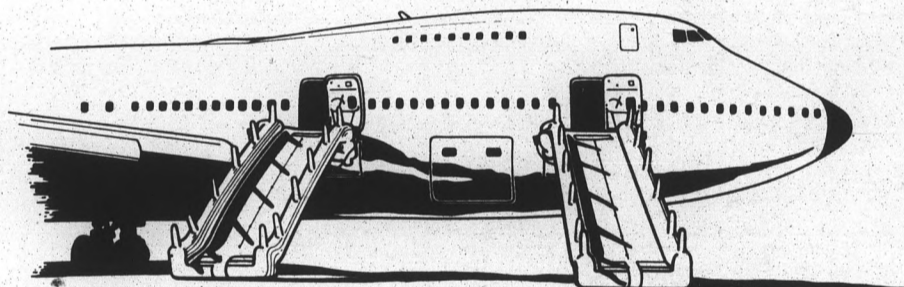
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Christopher Milke

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Student charged in hit-and-run accident

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

An ASU student was arrested Wednesday and charged in connection with a felony hit-and-run accident where two 14-year-old girls were injured.

The incident occurred after the M. C. Hammer concert Monday night at the University Activity Center.

John Thomas McCadden, a 25-year-old

senior finance and advertising major, turned himself in at the Tempe police station Wednesday after police received an anonymous tip that the car involved in the accident was parked at a certain location, Sgt. Al Taylor said.

"We went out and found the car," he said. "We talked to one of his roommates first. And then, yes, he did come in."

McCadden said he was in shock when he struck the girls.

"I thought we killed them," he said. "I was just trembling. Something just came through me. I just kept driving."

According to the police report, a group of girls was crossing the street in the 400 block of East Stadium Drive because they saw a T-shirt vendor. There was no westbound traffic, so the girls started crossing. Eastbound traffic was stopped in the curb lane, and the auto McCadden was driving did not slow for the stopped vehicles.

Instead, witnesses saw McCadden switch into the median lane and drive into the group of girls, striking two, police said.

Both girls went to area hospitals for minor injuries, including a broken arm, leg and back pain.

However, McCadden said the girls went through the traffic while cars were travelling in both directions.

"These girls just dodged right through traffic," he said.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•An ASU student was injured after he put his hands through a glass window in the second floor stairwell at Hayden Hall. He was treated at Tempe St. Luke's hospital and cited for criminal damage. Estimated damage is \$50.

•An unknown person knocked three signs down and broke a

mirror in the men's restroom at the Karsten golf course. Estimated damage is \$345.

•An ASU student said he was assaulted by another student at Sonora residence hall. He was treated at Tempe St. Luke's hospital.

•A white, red and black bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen

from the south side of Ocotillo Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incident Thursday:

•Someone broke the window of an ASU student's 1985 Chrysler Laser while it was parked in the south parking lot of 1522 E. Southern Ave. Estimated damage is \$80.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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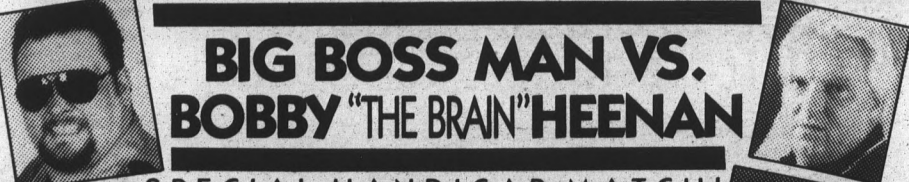



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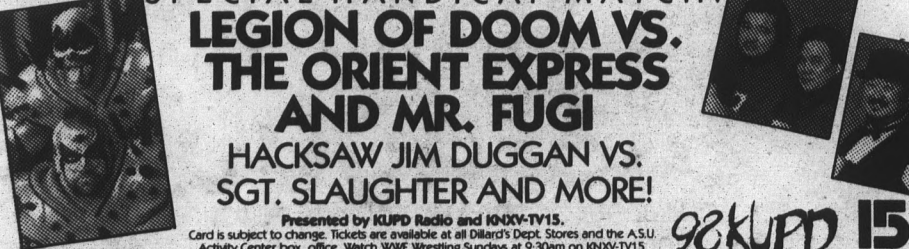


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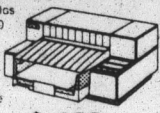
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Memorial service to be held

By TEENA CHADWELL
 State Press

A memorial service will take place in Danforth Chapel at 10 a.m. Saturday for Therese Geringer, a 25-year-old junior architectural major at ASU who died in a car accident Thanksgiving Day.

The accident occurred 20 miles outside of Denver, Colo. at 6 a.m. Nov. 22, said Craig Stone, a 23-year-old senior accounting major at ASU who was a passenger in the vehicle at the time of the accident.

The two had left Tempe at 4 p.m. Wednesday and were going to Denver for a ski trip, where Therese's boyfriend lived.

"I don't remember any of the accident," Stone said. "We went over an embankment."

According to the police report, Stone said Therese — often called Tracey by friends — fell asleep at the wheel and the car went off the road, hit a boulder and flipped twice.

After two days in an intensive care unit in a Colorado hospital, Stone said he found out Tracey had died during the accident.

After the funeral Nov. 27, Tracey's ashes were sprinkled in Breckenridge, Colo., a favorite vacation spot, said Eve Hansen, a long-time friend and ASU alumnus.

"We've been friends since we were 14 in high school," Hansen said. "She wanted everybody to be her friend."

Tracey graduated from Westwood High School in Mesa in 1983, and she studied drafting at the Phoenix Institute of Technology, graduating in 1984, said Pat Geringer, Tracey's mother.

"She was a dedicated architectural major, determined to get her degree," Geringer said. "I don't know of any enemies that she had."



Geringer

Tom Geringer, Tracey's 27-year-old brother, said Tracey would do anything for anybody.

"She loved the outdoors, she loved skiing," he said. "She really was a good kid."

Sebrina Shafer, her former roommate, said she could not believe it when she found out Tracey had died.

"I thought it was a mean joke," she said. "We'll all miss her very much, but she'll always be with me."

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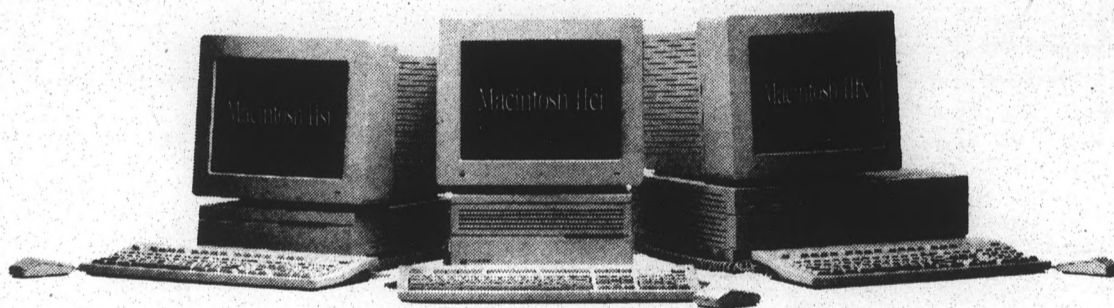
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America West starts price rollback plans

By JOHN CHAMPION
State Press

America West airlines has a new promotion that may alter travel plans for ASU students heading home for the holidays.

The airline announced that fares to all its destinations will be cut by 50 percent on Saturday, December 8, from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Randy Roberts, branch manager of A.I.T. travel at Arizona State, said that he has noticed as much as a 90 percent increase in business since the announcement was made Thursday.

"We've been getting a lot of phone calls and a lot of sales," he said. "Tickets to Los Angeles are running as low as \$14, and Honolulu is priced at \$323."

"This will make it easier for me to take a trip for Spring Break," said Amy Hirni, a sophomore justice studies major.

Lisa Hedberg agreed. "It will make it easier for me to go see my family during Spring Break," she said.

Reaction since the news of the temporary price rollback has spread fast.

Roberts said America West announced the promotion to increase awareness of the fast check-ins at the new Sky Harbor terminal. The airline, she said, is expecting a couple of million dollars in revenue to be generated from the promotion.

Roberts added that Spring Break is not the only time people are booking flights.

"We have numerous clients that are making reservations all the way into July," he said.

In addition to the price rollback, all America West Value Packs, gift certificates and Senior Saver coupons will be sold at two for one.

Mike Mitchell, public relations representative for America West, said in addition to the discounted airfares, all fringe benefits, such as frequent flyer miles, will still apply.

The promotion also is generating a response from Southwest Airlines, who will also cut its fares.

ASU study reveals drop in economy continues

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Arizona's economy has continued to slide for the second month in a row, while production has stood firm, according to a recent ASU study.

The survey, released by the ASU Center for Advanced Purchasing Studies, indicates that prices increased, while new orders, employment and inventory declined. However, production remained surprisingly stable.

According to the survey, 29 percent of purchasing managers surveyed throughout the state reported lower employment, while 11 percent reported higher employment. Sixty percent said employment remained the same.

In other results, 26 percent reported increased production, but that was offset by the 30 percent who reported lower production. Forty-four percent said production remained the same.

Tracy Clark, an economist at ASU's Economic Outlook Center, said the critical point is between now and Jan. 15. The United Nations' Security Council last Thursday approved the use of force against Iraq and demanded Kuwait be freed by Jan. 15.

"Assuming the Gulf Crisis is resolved quickly, the national economy is only going to experience a mild recession," said Clark. "If it drags on for a long time, the picture gets quite a bit gloomier."

Clark also agreed that the economy has

increased the level of uncertainty among consumers and the amount of money they spend. He said people will tend to switch from "big ticket" items such as automobiles and large appliances, to "small ticket" items like clothing and small appliances.

Tim Hogan, director of the Center for Business Research at ASU, said employment growth, though slow, is doing fairly well compared to national statistics.

"The evidence doesn't show that Arizona is in a recession," said Hogan, citing the employment figures.

Clark agreed. "Right now we're not in a recession, but it could change according to the situation in the international arena," he said.

The monthly survey tracks the condition of Arizona's economy and compares it to the preceding month. The data is based on seven key indicators of economic activity.

These seven indicators are prices paid for materials and supplies, delivery time, inventory levels, new orders received, production, employment and purchases.

Clark explained that because growth in Arizona has been slow since 1987, most of the "weak players have been weeded out," and the companies in Arizona now "should be better able to deal with a mild recession."

Hogan said consumers are more cautious in their spending because of the stalemate in the Middle East.

"The stalemate has a depressing effect because of the uncertainty," Hogan said.

Arizonans suffer through low wages, cost of living

By JEFF CONCORS
State Press

Compared to national averages, Arizonans earn less and suffer a lower standard of living, according to a recent study conducted by the ASU Center for Business Research.

"This economic living standard ranges from just below the national norm in the Phoenix area to approximately 25 percent below the national average in most of Arizona's small towns," said Tom Rex, research manager of the College of Business CBR.

He said low wages in the state have a big effect on Arizona's standard of living.

"Basically, people are not earning as much here as in other parts of the country," Rex said. "That means that people are coming to the area for other reasons."

Lee McPheters, associate dean and professor in the College of Business, said climate lures many people to the Valley of the Sun.

"One of the reasons that incomes and wages are down is because employers don't have to put a premium on wages for people to come here," he said, adding that most people come to the state seeking "sunshine

and life style."

McPheters, an expert on the Arizona economy, said the state's cost of living is not really much different than the national average because of its relatively strong housing market.

In addition, Rex said the prospect of a lower wage scale acts as an incentive in attracting outside businesses.

However, because of the lower wages, the increase in employment does not necessarily act as a stimulant to the economy.

"It is self-perpetuating," Rex said. "It attracts businesses to come to Arizona, but the low incomes drive down the standard of living."

He also said that a low living standard is "clearly a negative thing," and that if more people checked into it, they would be less willing to relocate to Arizona.

"It is not a good thing at all," Rex said. "But because Arizona is growing, people are willing to put up with the low wages and the low standard of living."

He said low wages are "historically inherent to Arizona and sees "nothing to suggest a great change in this trend."

This year's study did not include any

Student regent carves own niche on board

Danny Siciliano denies label as an over-achiever

By NICOLE PERRON
State Press

Before he was appointed student regent, Danny Siciliano frequently could be found at Arizona Board of Regents meetings dressed in a suit and scribbling notes.

At 19, his goal was to know all the regents and how the board affected the lives of the students.

Now as part of the board, Siciliano, a 20-year-old UofA student, has played an instrumental part in the regents' recent tuition-setting process.

Last month, the regents approved the Council of Presidents' recommended tuition hike of \$50 for in-state students and \$450 for out-of-state students. But more importantly, the board approved a matching increase in the amount of financial aid in addition to the tuition hike.

Siciliano is credited by student leaders and the regents as having a hand in the approval of the financial aid package.

"He's changed my vote," said Edith Auslander, a member and last year's president of the Board of Regents. Auslander originally was expected to vote against the financial aid package.

"He's tireless in expressing the views of the student," she said. "He has extraordinary powers of persuasion."

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega agreed.

"Some student regents are good behind the scenes, some are good in the meetings, Danny does both equally well. He can argue very convincingly," he said.

Despite the overwhelming praise he received, Siciliano remains modest in explaining his role in the financial aid process.

"If we (the students and their fight for adequate financial aid) get cut and slashed, I haven't been doing my job," he said.

Siciliano's job as student regent officially began in July, but he was notified in April. He was named to the position by Gov. Rose Mofford and was among three candidates for the position. Also in the running were 26-year-old Christopher Avery, a law student, and 21-year-old Christopher Worley, a Soviet studies and political science major. All were from the UofA.

Next year a candidate will be selected from ASU. Although Siciliano said all three candidates were equally qualified, he believes it was the constant research he did before the appointment that earned him the position.

Before and after he was chosen as a candidate, Siciliano said he made an effort to find out as much as possible about

what the position as student regent entailed.

"I think that the three finalists were all extremely qualified," he explained. "What gave me the edge is that I had interviewed dozens and dozens of people. I was trying to get a sense of what a student regent was."

After being appointed to the board, Siciliano told reporters he was "going to hit the ground running," and he has not paused for a moment since.

The transition to the year-long position was smooth, since he had made a point of getting to know the board before his appointment.

"I got to know them before July 1, and they got to know my personality," he said.

His personality is one of a very vocal member of the board. "Obviously I try to do more than just (being) behind the scenes," he said. "(But) I always try to make sure my opinions are very well researched."

Ortega agreed.

"The guy is a research hound," he said. "He certainly put in some long nights."

Siciliano said he wants to leave a lasting impression on the board.

"I want to leave the regents with a sense that they should always seek the opinion of the student regent — that this is not a privilege but an obligation," he said.

A former student regent said this feeling was the basis of the argument to give the student regent the power of the vote only two years ago.

"Before the vote, there was some change in the thinking about the position in not believing the student regent had the rights and power of the other regents," said Patrick McWhortor, 1988 student regent, and the last student regent without the power to vote.

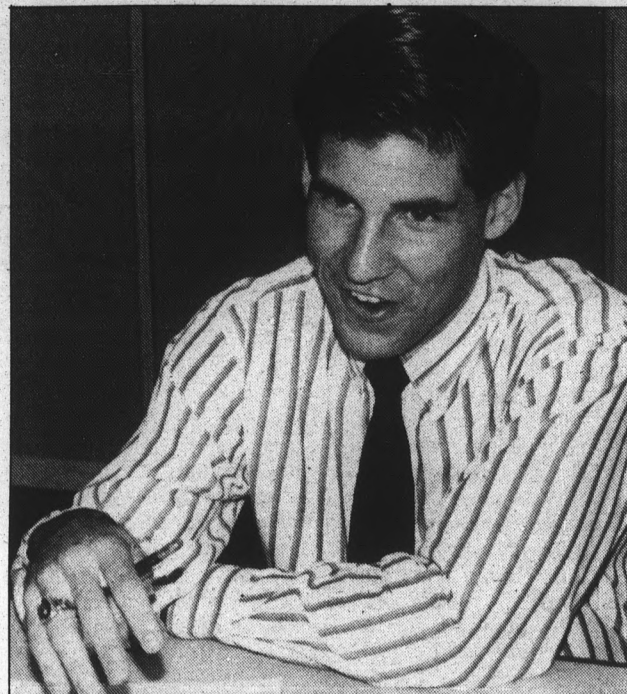
McWhortor was heavily involved in persuading the board to give voting privileges to the student regent.

"My main argument was that without the vote, it was difficult for the student regent to be in the loop," he said. "It diminished the effect of the student regent."

"Just one vote gave the students a voice. It was an enhanced power," he added.

Not only did Siciliano have expectations for the position of student regent, but many others inside and outside the student body did as well.

"I expect that person (the student regent) to represent the views of the student," Auslander said. "He (Siciliano) has fulfilled his obligation."



Siciliano

"The purpose of Danny's position was to convince the regents that it (the tuition) didn't need to go any higher," said Rob Miller, ASASU director of state relations. "Danny has been able to attack the issues very well."

Siciliano was aware of the power of the student vote and began his tenure with a set agenda to change a public's view clouded with the high cost of education.

"There is a lack of appreciation for higher education," he said.

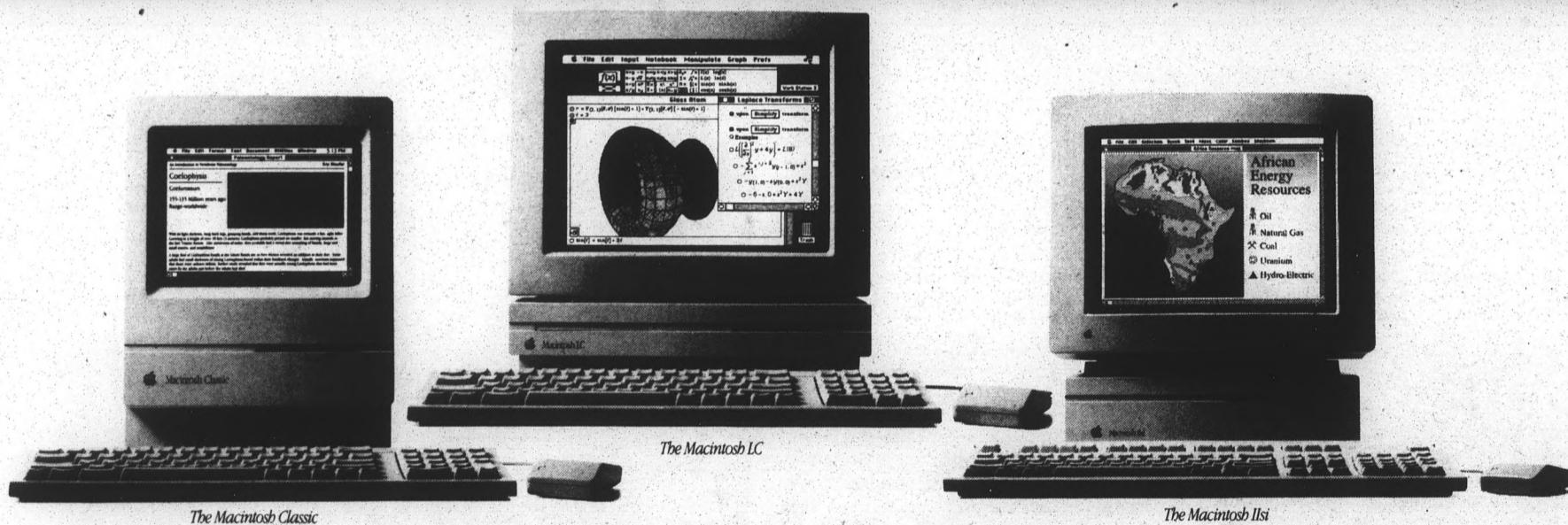
His appreciation for education began with his parents. Both, at one point were educators. His mother graduated from UofA with a bachelor's degree in nursing, and at one point taught at the UofA. His father received a master's degree in cultural geography and was an instructor at Cochise Community College.

"I came to appreciate education when I was very little," Siciliano said.

Not only did he come to appreciate it, but he excelled in it as well. Siciliano is a senior majoring in both political science and economics, with related fields in both Spanish and

Turn to Danny, page 16.

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Halls' mandatory meal plans to be phased out

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Members of the ASU Residence Hall Association unanimously approved another passage of a proposal to make meal plans voluntary in a Thursday meeting with Residence Life and Marriott Food Service officials.

After the vote, Barry Garbarino, RHA representative for Cholla Apartments, said some of the residents are concerned that the crowds at The Club in the MU are too large, and the steps being taken to manage the influx of people are not sufficient.

"They're (Residence Life and Marriott officials) going to see if there's an overabundance of people," he said. "They're not going to change it right away."

Paul House, district manager for Marriott, said the corporation is prepared to do everything possible to "keep those lines moving" at The Club.

Although this is the fourth revision that has been considered, Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne said the change to voluntary meal plans is not final. However, he insisted that he hopes to be able to announce the final results to residents by Wednesday.

At the end of November, RHA approved preliminary plans to eliminate mandatory meal plans and close cafeterias at Palo Verde East, Palo Verde West and Mariposa residence halls. Marriott and University officials said the closures are necessary to save the food service company from an operating loss due to a 75 percent occupancy rate at ASU residence halls.

Under the proposed rates, residents at Manzanita, Mariposa, Palo Verde East, West and Main residence halls will pay \$2,370 for their room only. The voluntary meal plan will be extra.

Because Sahuaro Residence Hall has the lowest occupancy rate of all dorms, Osborne said, next semester, if the plan is approved, residents at Sahuaro will pay less than those at Manzanita, Mariposa, Palo Verde East, West and Main in order to increase residency.

The new rate under consideration at Sahuaro for the room only is \$1,950 for the spring semester. Meal plans are not included.

The rates at other residence halls will increase, Osborne said.

"The overall percentage average increase is 4.5 percent," he said.

Kids with cancer offer holiday cheer in cards

By LAURA SCHMIDT
State Press

Nine-year-old Susan Buskin, clutching her self-made, cloth friend "Wendy," proudly explained why the doll has become her "twin" image while battling cancer.

"She's been through everything I've been through," Susan said with a smile. "She's exactly like me. She's cured."

Carole Buskin, Susan's mother, said doctors and nurses at Phoenix Children's Hospital use the doll as a "guinea pig" to show Susan what will happen to her before she undergoes surgery, chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

"I named her after my dog," Susan said.

Susan is one of 325 "Rainbow Kids" — ranging in age from 2 and a half to 19 years old — being treated at the 10-year-old Children's Cancer Center at Phoenix Children's Hospital. Every year, the children draw Christmas pictures, hoping theirs will be among the top five selected for published Christmas cards.

"The kids get to express how they feel about Christmas," said Bruce Wall, activities coordinator for the Children's Cancer Center. "I think that makes them feel very good about themselves."

Dick Buskin, Susan's father and an electrical shop supervisor at ASU Physical Plant, said his daughter was diagnosed in August 1989 with mixed-cell germanoma (a brain tumor). But he said Susan's cancer is

in remission and she has seven more chemotherapy treatments to go.

"She's more positive than we are," he said. "The kids do have a better attitude. We think she'll make it because she's very positive."

"You can't be more positive than Susan when she tells you, 'When I had cancer ...'"

Paul J. Roshka, chairman of the "Children's Cancer Center 1990 Christmas Card Project" and an ASU faculty associate in the department of Justice Studies, said 5,000 packages of 20 cards printed this year will be sold for \$8 each, along with 10,000 card sets from 1989 and 1988.

Roshka said the Children's Cancer Center hopes to collect \$120,000 to purchase equipment and fund the center's research, treatment, counseling and scholarship programs.

"This year, we are going to do better than we did in the past," he said. "We are hoping to do at least \$50,000. We are going to try to sell all of them."

Roshka said 1990 is the first year the center will allocate about 20 percent of the money from card sales to a scholarship fund.

"This center cures two out of three children a year," he said. "As a result, a lot of kids are approaching college-age level. We are going to use a part of that money to approach a college fund."

Danny

Continued from page 15.
Students Association.

After graduating from Shadow Mountain High School in Phoenix in 1988, he was awarded the Flint Scholarship, one of 20 full scholarships in Arizona given to the state's brightest students to encourage them to stay and attend a state university.

Siciliano attributed his ability to articulate his thoughts to his involvement with the debate club and the Future Business Leaders of America in high school.

"Within debate I did student congress and I went to national student forums. I had a lot of practice in dealing with people and policy decisions," he said.

Siciliano said education will continue to be a focal point in his life after graduating in spring 1992. His plans include obtaining a doctorate degree in international economics, utilizing his near-fluent Spanish and continuing with a law degree.

Despite a full schedule, Siciliano maintained he still has time for a social life.

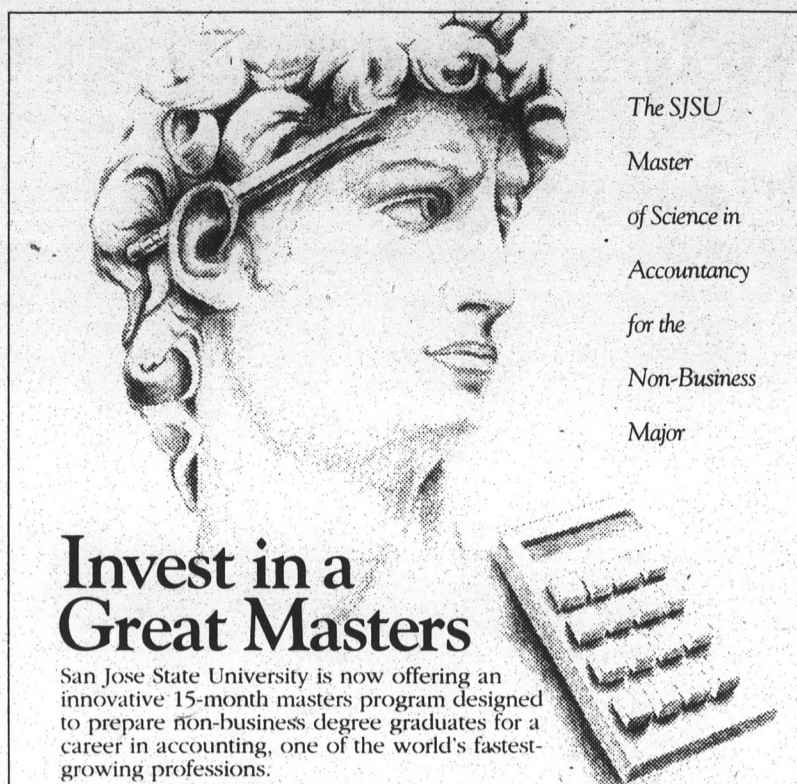
"I have to manage to find the time, or I would lose my sanity," he said. "I try to combine things."

"If I go to a party, someone there will recognize me as the student regent and bring up issues. I try to get their input."

Combining his time and activities applies to his family as well. His parents, residents of Phoenix, will often see his "remnants" as he passes through town on his way from Tucson to Flagstaff. Siciliano makes an effort to visit ASU at least once a week and NAU three times a month.

Siciliano is often described as an over-achiever, but he refutes this.

"I see over-achievers as really stressed out and not very happy," he said. "I get stressed out occasionally, but I'm very happy."



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Japan trade offices slow, ASU prof says

By JEFF CONCORS
State Press

An ASU West professor said while state trade offices in Japan have opened doors to overseas investment, lack of knowledge in how to run them is hindering their success.

"The idea of operating state offices overseas is a very new innovation and not widely understood," said Gary Anders, an ASU West business professor, who presented his findings last month at a world trade conference in Pittsburgh, Penn. "The survey was conducted to provide basic information to better understand how to operate these offices effectively."

Anders said after surveying the trade offices of 37 U. S. states, one city, a county and one port authority, the results were "very disturbing."

"States are expanding on the model of state representation without understanding how to staff them, the records they have to keep or what it takes to run them," said the 40-year-old, Notre Dame graduate.

Anders, who was a Fulbright Professor at Japan's Aoyama Gakuin University, said some states operate successful trade offices, while others are in situations they would rather not be in.

"Some of the more successful offices generate \$500 million per year in new investments and have been doing so for

several years," Anders said.

Offices operated by Pennsylvania, New York and California are the most successful, he said.

"These are offices that have full-office staffs, a clear economic strategy and have an idea of what industries they want to attract to the state," Anders added.

Overseas state trade offices, he said, are the wave of the future.

Since Alaska opened the first office in Japan in 1965, 36 other states followed suit, Anders said, adding that by 1995, every state should have a trade office operating overseas.

Arizona does not operate an office in Japan but does have one in Taiwan and has plans to open one in Mexico.

In most cases, Anders said states try to attract foreign investors through financial incentives, but he said that is not always the best way.

"The states usually start by providing some hook in the form of concessions," he said. "These are almost always private and come in the form of tax breaks, training, building plants and low interest loans. Sometimes they go as far as building golf courses for the Japanese and separate educational facilities for the children of the Japanese workers."

Arizona service sector benefits state economy

By JOHN CHAMPION
State Press

Arizona's service sector helped spur the economic growth the state has experienced since 1982, according to a report compiled by ASU's Center for Business Research.

"A lot of people still don't know that the service and trade sectors are important," said Tom Rex, the center's research manager. "They still think that agriculture and mining are primary industries in the state."

The yearly report provides information on the economic impact made by the various industries in the state.

Rex said the main source of information in the report comes from the federal government — especially from the Census Bureau and the Economic Analysis Department.

The report states that the Phoenix metropolitan area accounts for about two-thirds of Arizona's economic activity and that the ranking of industries in the state is similar to that in the Phoenix area.

"The size ranking varies across Arizona's three major geographical divisions — metropolitan Phoenix, metropolitan Tucson

and the non-urban counties," Rex said.

The ranking of the industries lists service, trade and government coming in first through third, respectively. Manufacturing and FIRE (Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate) round out the top five.

The bottom four industries are construction, TCPU (Transportation, Communications, and Public Utilities), agriculture and mining.

The state's subsector rankings by employment has state and local Government as the number one employer of more than 207,000 people.

Business and health services come in second and third in the rankings.

The numbers do show a downward trend in construction, as the number of employees goes down by a total of more than 27,000 jobs since 1986.

Rex did add, however, that these numbers are not as much a trend as they are a cycle, and the figures since 1982 show more of a normal tendency.

"Over the last year we may have been growing faster, but our numbers still need to be revised. In some cases our numbers need to be made smaller," he said.

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Peace

Continued from page 1.
 from Kuwait by Jan. 15.
 In Tempe last night, students were attacking aggression — not by angry words, but by singing and dancing.
 Mulholland said this "happiness" is what her friends had in mind when talking about a possible war.
 She said the "organizers" of the event — her and several friends — have been concerned about a possible war in the Mideast since Iraq's invasion.
 Mulholland said she had heard of pre-war protests being held in some Eastern colleges. And she and her friends kept waiting for ASU students to show some concern.
 "We kept waiting for something to happen," she said. "It has to come from the inside."
 "No blood for oil!"
 "No blood for oil!"
 As the students were joyfully chanting to save Americans' lives, Keith Miller, an associate professor at ASU, said he agreed with the cause and the method.


"I don't want to see war in the Gulf," he said. "We don't need to fight a war for cheaper gas."
 Miller said Bush's actions had nothing to do with morality. "We're addicted to oil," he said. "And we're just going to fight to save the pusher."
 More gas means more driving — which means worse breathing air, Miller said. "We're fighting to pollute the air — it just doesn't make sense."
 Sean Pollack, a senior English major, agreed. "We're just fighting for the oil companies," he said. "All we are saying."
 "Is give peace a chance."
 Miller, 41, has taught for four years at ASU.
 He said that while there are similarities between the Vietnam era and now, there are differences — positive ones. "The (Vietnam) war was going on for years before anyone started to think about it or debate it," he said. "Now, we're getting a debate in the public — in the papers and now it's finally starting in Congress."

ASASU

Continued from page 1.
 has prevented students there from forming their own student government. The campus has begun to establish its own identity under ASU President Lattie Coor's direction.
 Harry Muir, director of student affairs at ASU West, said he would be "more than happy" to see polling sites at ASU West. Muir has met with Ortega to discuss the possibility and is pushing for an ASU West student government.
 If the ASASU Senate accepts Shelly's plan, it would have to create a new set of rules to redefine campaigning and polling boundaries and approve funding for the increased cost.
 "It's not a bad thing," Shelly said. "It just requires more than we've allotted in the past in terms of money and time."

The additional campus also could pose security problems, Shelly added.
 "I can't be both places at the same time," she said. "I'm going to have to have a whole separate staff."
 Shelly said the workload, coupled with a three-month delay in her Senate confirmation, will force her to work over Christmas break to get legislation passed early.
 In addition to giving ASU West students a chance to vote, Shelly hopes to clear up confusion over write-in candidates. While she said no one has contested write-in procedures, the ASASU Constitution does not provide write-in specifics.
 An assistant, who is appointed by Shelly and confirmed by the Senate, will be picked before the end of the semester, but will work on a voluntary basis until Senate approval.

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<p>Racquetball Singles: WOMEN'S A - White WOMAN'S B - Rodriquez MEN'S A - Tom Hanley MEN'S B - Rob Donahue</p>	<p>Racquetball Doubles: WOMEN'S A - Thain/Roozee WOMAN'S B - Steinwing/Quaing MEN'S A - Shiralagi/Koka MEN'S B - Hwang/Bow CO-REC - Cunningham/Shirilagi</p>	<p>3 On 3 Basketball: WOMEN'S A - Chi Omega WOMAN'S B - AGD MEN'S A - Phi Delt MEN'S B - No Vertical MEN'S C - Mark Knows CO-REC A - Dream Team CO-REC B - D-Squared</p>
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<p>Wrestling: MEN'S A Tim Misch 123 lbs. Sean Tomashiro 130 lbs. Brian Hill 137 lbs. Hal Morgan 147 lbs. Eric Reier 157 lbs. Aaron Frank 167 lbs. John Woodroffe 177 lbs. Brad Jensen 191 lbs. Anthony Buttino HVY. WT.</p>	<p>MEN'S B: Keith Yarnell Dan Lane Jordan Magenleim Brian Valentin Ryan Thomas Rob Noonan Ted Grant Mike Rosner Wes Patterson</p>
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HOLIDAYS

On a college budget

By LORI LAPPIN
State Press

It is no startling revelation that the average college student does not have big bucks to spend on holiday gifts this season.

And let's face it, it's no longer extremely cool to buy holiday gifts for mom and dad with money borrowed from them.

But not even the starving college student has to appear bearing no gifts this holiday season. With a little creativity and a lot of heart, the 'stumped' holiday shopper can conjure up a gift worth remembering.

For the price of a few pieces of paper and a splattering of ink anyone can create the specially tailored gift that keeps on giving all year long — the personalized gift certificate book.

This is a great gift for those friends and family members who would appreciate and benefit from spur-of-the-moment favors throughout the year. Be creative and have fun with this extremely personal gift. And remember to cater the redeemable certificates to the individual.

For that friend who hates to clean include certificates labeled 'Good For One Free Refrigerator Cleaning' or 'Good For One Free Apartment Cleaning.' For that friend who treasures his or her car try 'Good For One Free Car Washing.' For the terrible cook (or person you simply want to share a meal with) include a certificate 'Good For One Free Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner — Cooked by the Giver.'

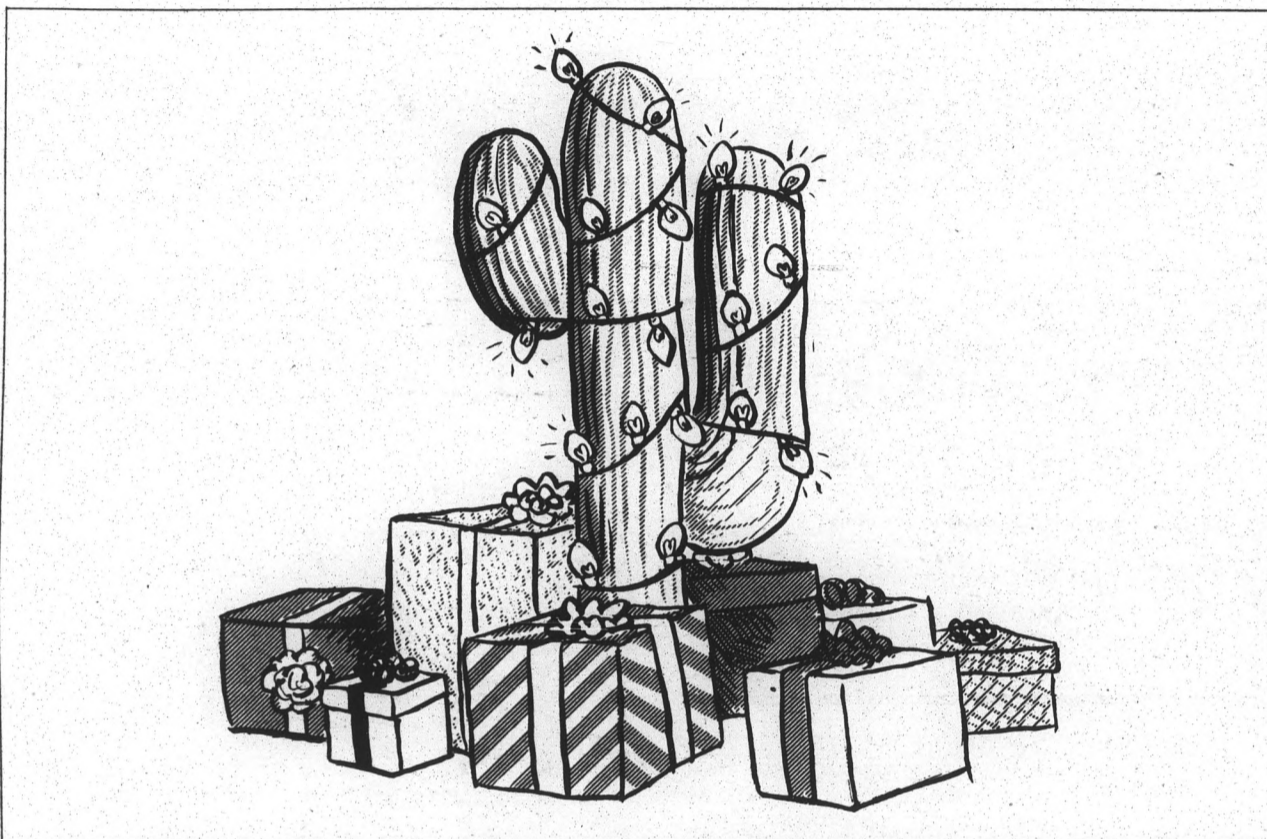
The intimate person in your life will love to receive a certificate, 'Good For One Free Back Rub' or 'Good For One Night Out With Friends . . . No Questions Asked.' Use your imagination, this gift can be as much fun to make as it will be to receive. Make the book itself as fancy or simple as possible.

The gift certificate gift book can even be tailored for those loved ones who live too far away to take you up on a sudden refrigerator cleaning or on the spot oil change. Simply write the certificates so that the receiver does things for him or herself. Include coupons that remind the receiver to treat him or herself to an extra scoop of ice cream, kick off his or her shoes, grab a cup of tea and listen to a favorite record for one hour or treat him or herself to a steak dinner one night.

Another idea for a mega-cheap but personal gift is a homemade book filled with your favorite sayings and/or poems. They can be your own or favorites or pieces done by others. Go into a bookstore and glance through poetry books for ideas or find the courage to share some personal insights, poetry, etc. in a gift.

Along the same lines, try writing a story for mom or dad about your first childhood memories of them. And for a few extra bucks one can get any printed holiday gift typed and printed on linen paper at a copy shop.

Speaking of personal gifts for family members and close friends, personal photographs always work. Several photography studios offer specials for sitting fees and photo packages for under \$50.



Arts and crafts fairs and swap meets are also wonderful places to find original and personal gifts. The swap meet, located at 3801 E. Washington St., every Wednesday night and weekend day features everything from baseball cards to \$40 life-size lamps to inexpensive pictures and artificial floral arrangements amidst hundreds of hand crafted items.

And don't leave out the ever-present second-hand stores when trying to holiday shop on a budget. So maybe grandma wouldn't like a used popcorn popper this year, but second-hand stores are the classic places to find clothing for that eccentric friend.

And children will have a heyday year 'round with a bag labeled 'dress-up clothes' filled with old-fashioned garbs, shoes and costume jewelry purchased from second-hand stores.

According to Angelita Martinez, manager of Goodwill Industries at 87 E. Southern Ave., many people rely on second-hand stores for holiday gifts. Martinez said that clothing, toys, picture frames and electrical appliances have been the most popular with her shoppers. She also noted that the store buys clothing and brand name shoes from stores like Marshalls and J. C. Penney.

In addition, ASU students receive a 20 percent discount at Goodwill.

Of course being college students bombarded by fliers for discounted magazine subscriptions, many of which can be paid off in installments, a gift subscription of the person's favorite magazine is a fine choice.

For a college roommate or friend, a logical holiday gift is a plus. Any college student will appreciate a \$5 book of stamps. And anyone who does not own a washer and dryer would greatly value a roll of quarters. A cactus wrapped in a red ribbon is the perfect Arizona-style gift and a low-maintenance living companion. (Another plus is the fact that cactuses tend to look alive even after they die.)

Giving a fellow student a case of Top Ramen Noodles as a gift is another way to have fun and feed the hungry at the same time. A grocery store gift certificate will be appreciated by the college student who tends to run low on funds before shopping day rolls around.

So don't feel like you have to spend big bucks to satisfy friends and relatives this holiday season. Show them all how un-materialistic, thoughtful and creative you have become since attending ASU.

As the cliché goes, "It's the thought that counts."

All I want for the holidays is . . .

By CHRIS BARDY
State Press

It's an age-old question. But it's a question we all face. *What gifts do you want for the holidays?* Now we don't know if these ASU folks have been naughty or nice, but this is what they're asking for:
ASU President Lattie Coor is out of the state, but his secretary Arlene Hershenson said he wants, "more time on his calendar."
"New skis and ski boots."
— Larry Penley, dean of the College of Business

"Geez, it's that time of the year again. A happy, healthy family and a Rose Bowl team next year."
— Larry Marmie, head football coach
"I want to see peace and brotherhood in the world, nation and Arizona."
— Gladys Johnston, Dean of the College of Education

"More time. I need more time for my

work and my family. There aren't enough hours in the day. Or a nice ski trip in Colorado."

— Richard Morgan, Dean of the College of Law
"For all the students to not throw the *State Press* all over campus. Put it in the trash cans provided."

— Val Peterson, Director of the Physical Plant

"Full scholarships for every student at ASU. And I could probably use a new set of golf clubs."

— Paul Barberini, Director of Student Financial Assistance

"More responsible drinking. And my motorcycle running again." — William Bess, Director of Public Safety

"I want the state's economy to turn around. That would help everyone."

— Gary Krahenbuhl, Dean of Liberal Arts

"A paid Martin Luther King holiday for the state."

— Anne Schneider, Dean of Public Programs

"We need our senators and our congressmen to get a good dose of consciousness when it comes to resolving the budget deficit."

— Lt. Col. Frank Gavin, Chairman of Military Science (Army ROTC)

"Just to be with my family."

— Lloyd Sidel, Tram No. 10 driver
"Peace on earth, especially in the Gulf. And a .50-caliber maxi-ball bullet mold. I'm a muzzle-loader enthusiast."

— Cliff Osborne, Director of Residence Life

"A basketball win over UofA and to play a round of golf. The courses are really busy now."

— Enos Underwood, University Registrar

"The best Christmas present I could have is to see my children who are married and in other parts of the world. And a full house in the audience for my next Gammage concert."

— Richard Strange, University Band

Director

"A black Jaguar with black windows."

— Patty Snyder, volleyball coach
"My sales to be better than last year and a teddy bear."

— Tan Jansen, MU McDonalds manager (even though he doesn't celebrate Christmas.)

"Complete withdrawal of U. S. forces from the Middle East. That's what I really want. And one of the original bound copies of the University of California Press editions of Moby Dick. There were only 2,800 of them printed."

— Ted Humphreys, Dean of Honors College

"Some time to sleep. So that I don't have to wake up at 6:30 in the morning and be here by 7:15."

— Jeanette Wiedemeier, executive vice president ASASU

"Burgundy dress shoes (size 9 1/2), blue oxford shirt (size 17) and someone to steal my car ('crappy yellow Datsun in PS 1.')

— Matt Ortega, President ASASU
Happy Holidays!

Thompson revives Gonzo Papers

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

"It's been said, I know, that most editors are boobs, cretins, and witless crayfish who have edged into their jobs through some devious means made possible by the slothful and incestuous nature of the World of Publishing (p. 69)."

This is the sort of thing Hunter S. Thompson writes, in a letter dated March 22, 1960. He was addressing the editor of the *San Juan Star*, an English language paper in Puerto Rico.

According to Thompson, this was part of his formative years as a journalist. It also shows his brash style and ability to attack whatever is laying around, and sometimes these attacks are without provocation.

When attempting to discuss Thompson's work on any level, be it academic, social or cultural, certain terms keep recurring. "Gonzo Journalism" is one. Another is "Fear and Loathing." Single-handedly, or so it would appear, Dr. Thompson invented a style and approach to both fiction and journalism that has, fortunately, been unparalleled.

It seems as if everyone has their favorite fear and loathing story. Well, rejoice Gonzo Journalism fans, because the Doctor is in. He has summarily whipped the oppressive fascists in Woody Creek, he's out of hot water and things are looking good. And he has a new book out, too, called "The Songs of the Doomed."

This is the third volume of the "Gonzo Papers." The first volume appeared in 1979, called "The Great Shark Hunt, Gonzo Papers Volume 1." It was followed in 1988 by "Generation of Swine, Tales of Shame and Degradation in the 80's, the Gonzo Papers, Volume 2."

While reprinting old columns might work for the likes of Lewis Grizzard and Dave Barry, Thompson pushes the edge — as he is so accustomed to doing — and gives a little more of himself. There are personal memoirs annotated throughout this sprightly sprinkling of varied ramblings. Thompson includes a concise definition of just what it is he calls "Gonzo Journalism."

There is a fine line that divides fiction and non-fiction. It seems pretty clear that Thompson has stepped over the edge, that same edge that he is so fond of pushing.

But he does it with style, wit, grace and a certain satirical ring to the prose. After a while, some of what the Gonzo journalist perceives becomes a part of reality. But everyone knows there are no eight-foot-tall lizards in lounges in Las Vegas. Still, this is part of the man's trademark.

Thompson has covered four presidential elections and has followed Former President Richard Nixon around for 10 years. Like one of Thompson's own creations, he has haunted Nixon and politics as a giant, scaly lizard.

Remember, it was Thompson who first observed that Nixon was a crook. What happens when his sharp eye and different perspective are turned toward other events that constitute our world? Thompson gives a nicely hammered viewpoint, maintaining that he is a reporter, all the while generating a fictional piece. It's got to be fiction. No single body can withstand the abuse the author purportedly heaps on himself, in the name of getting a story.

The book has an ominous tone to it: Thompson was busted for eight felonies. His trial was finally brought to rest last August. But this sort of angst hanging over his head has infected the work.

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ACROSS

- 1 "— apple pie"
- 5 Door fastener
- 9 Hit Broadway musical
- 11 Film star's award
- 13 Ranger's home
- 14 Writer Bret
- 15 Mine yield
- 16 Endangered cat
- 18 Peculiarity
- 20 Fashionable, '60s-style
- 21 Woodwinds
- 22 With competence
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- 24 Part of RSVP
- 25 State
- 27 Some Picassos
- 29 Popular TV comic, for short
- 30 Studied
- 32 Lists
- 34 MPG-rating org.
- 35 Dolt
- 36 Yard-working tool
- 38 Bake shop buy
- 39 Ethiopian language
- 40 Fairy tale villain

DOWN

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- 2 Carry beyond the limit
- 3 It could be a double-edged sword
- 4 Depot (abbr.)
- 5 Santa's chuckles
- 6 Right away, in memos
- 7 Breakfast staple
- 8 Walk a beat
- 10 Sawing

SCAR	START
LITUP	LONER
ALAMO	IMAGE
MIL	CAPSTAN
SALMON	OLD
	ANTE LES
MIRO	SHED
TIN	SATE
HAT	SHEETS
ISOTOPE	LOP
RATON	THANE
DRAPE	EATEN
SALES	NEST

Yesterday's Answer

wood	26 Black magic
12 "I Am Woman" singer	27 Conjunction
17 Sialom section	28 Tenement workers
19 Film — ('50s style)	30 — Midler
22 Helper	31 (or), for short
24 Twilight sight	33 See the sights
25 Bitter	37 Day, in Tijuana

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 12/7

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

G C B Z O P E F O P Y J C Z J
G C E C C R Q Z A R I F G B
X E P Z J S W P C M E F U P F J
G C B Z O P E F O P Y G I F A P .

— H Z W G F Z E
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HUMANITARIANISM, LEFT TO ITSELF, HAS A WAY OF BECOMING DISTURBINGLY INHUMAN. — A. GRAHAM

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'B' is for 'B' movie, not the Bard

By KRAMER WETZEL
 State Press

Being a third-rate movie reviewer for the *State Press* is not all the fun and glory one might suppose. Third-string people rarely get to see the good stuff. We don't get the glamorous interviews with nationally known directors, producers and starlets.

Worst of all, we don't get to draw literary analogies between the stuff we see and the great works of literature. Until now.

New evidence has been uncovered that suggest "B" movies have a literary precedent. Yes, it was Shakespeare who penned the first "B" movie script.

What is the criteria for a "B" movie? In the first place, the "B" usually refers to bad. There are numerous examples of this, but anything with Big Steve's ("Big Steve" meaning Steven King) name attached to it is probably a "B" movie.

The man is prolific. One book after another comes rolling forth from his typewriter. He has killer cars, killer monsters, blood by the gallons and creatures of the night — both real and imagined.

Lose yourself of any ties to reality: This is bloodletting at the very height of its Gothic Horror best. It sort of brings out the dark side in all of us.

But Shakespeare did it first.

Now, Old Bill the Bard is best known for his string of Top 40 (Note: only 37 plays) plays with names like *Hamlet*, *Othello*, *Henry V*, *King Lear*, *Macbeth*, *The Tempest*, and the resurging popularity of *The Second Part old King Henry the Sixth*.

But what about a "B" grade play? How about *The Tragedy of Titus Andronicus*? Certainly this rates as a good "B" movie since it meets the criteria.

One of the first things old Titus does is kill one of his own sons. How about a little kid killing for starters? Pretty gross. This man is a fanatic. Body count so far is two.

Next there's some plot to wade through and one of the most gruesome scenes ever: Titus's daughter Lavinia, has been used as a source of revenge. She is "ravished" and her tongue cut out. Her hands are cut off to keep her from fingering the guilty party. It's truly gross and tasteless material.

Old Bill the Bard really did it up in Act III. He always does. To make matters even worse, old Titus has to lop off one of his hands to seal his loyalty. Now we've got his daughter running around with no hands and Titus as a single southpaw. This leaves us stumped.

One of the plot elements revolves around a captured queen, Tamora, Queen of the Goths. Her behavior is less than admirable since it was she who directed her sons to ravish old Titus' daughter. And the Queen of the Goths is sleeping around, too. That makes her a Gothic whore, which suggests that it was the first Gothic Horror. Somewhere along the line, the term got misspelled.

After some more plot and a few more dead bodies, old Titus finally extracts the revenge he was looking for. He invites Tamora over to his place for some light dinner conversation. While she is casually munching away on some pudding, Titus points out that her two sons are one of the main ingredients. At this point, even the die-hardest of horror fans have to get more than a little uncomfortable at the notion of such barbarous cannibalism.

It all seems pretty clear, this is "B" movie material. If it were produced for the screen today, it would undoubtedly garner at least an NC-17 rating.

Proof is in the pudding: Shakespeare wrote one of the first "B" movies.



Quit Cramming.

You may not be sure how, or when, it started. The pressures of exams, of fitting in, of succeeding, all became too much to take.

So you'd eat because it made you feel better. Then you'd vomit because you'd feel guilty. So you'd eat because it made you feel better.

Somehow, it made sense at first. Now it's a daily part of your routine. Homesick? Binge and purge. Broken relationship? Binge and purge. Alone on the weekend? Binge and purge.


You feel great. And you feel terrible. There's a name for this kind of behavior. It's

called bulimia, a vicious cycle of over-control and loss of control that quickly can become overwhelming and, in fact, life-threatening.

It's time to get help from people who understand what you're going through. Camelback Hospital's Eating Disorders Program has a short-stay tract for students during the semester break.

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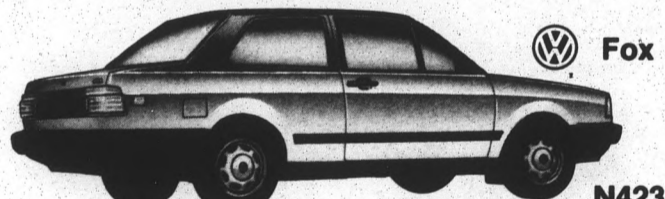
 N422 \$8995

VW Corrado

 N340/Demo \$14,495

VW Jetta

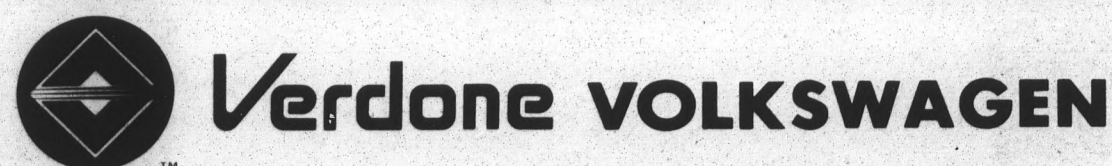
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Symphony gears up for holiday

By MARK JAS. TYNAN
 State Press

Looking for something to get yourself into a holiday frame of mind? The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra has just what you need to warm up for the holidays. It will celebrate its now traditional cheer with a wide selection of old-fashioned yuletide performances.

The symphony will kick off the series with George Friedrich Handel's holiday standard, the "Messiah." It will feature the Phoenix Bach Choir at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts this Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Chandler Center for the Arts.

Soloists for the performances of Handel's work will be mezzo-soprano Gail Dubinbaum, soprano Rachel Rosales, tenor Tracy Welborn and baritone Kurt Link. They will be under the baton of Mark Russel Smith, the symphony's associate conductor.

The new resident music director of the Bach Choir, Anders Orwahl, will give a demonstration/lecture about Handel's oft-performed monumental work.

Next up for the symphony are the "Holiday Sights and Sounds" concerts. These four concerts will showcase the Arizona Masterworks Chorale and the "Memorial Bells on Mountain View," a handbell choir from Scottsdale.

The Memorial Bells are a nationally recognized group of young women and men between the ages of 14 and 18 years. They are part of the bell program at the Mountain View Presbyterian Church in Scottsdale.

Arizona's own Masterworks Chorale will be making its 12th Christmas appearance, in as many years, with the symphony this year. They have toured extensively throughout the world under the expert tutelage of Mary Ann Dutton, the chorale's music director.

The four performances will take place Dec. 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall and on Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The symphony's chamber orchestra will take audiences back to baroque at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20 at the Scottsdale Center as a part of the Greyhound Chamber Series. The Bach concert will be conducted by ASU's own Henry Charles Smith, who was appointed in fall 1989 as the conductor of the ASU Symphony Orchestra.


The symphony will also be putting on several post-holiday season performances.

They will join forces with Ballet Arizona at Symphony Hall on Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. for Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's masterpiece, "The Nutcracker." To usher in the new year, the symphony will be hosting the New Year's Eve Gala at Symphony Hall.

Guest vocal soloists will be soprano Maria Fortuna and tenor Craig Estep. The program includes Verdi's La Traviata and the symphonic dances from the Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Tickets for all PSO performances are available at the symphony box office and all Dillard's ticket outlets. To order by phone, or for further information, call the box office at 264-6363.

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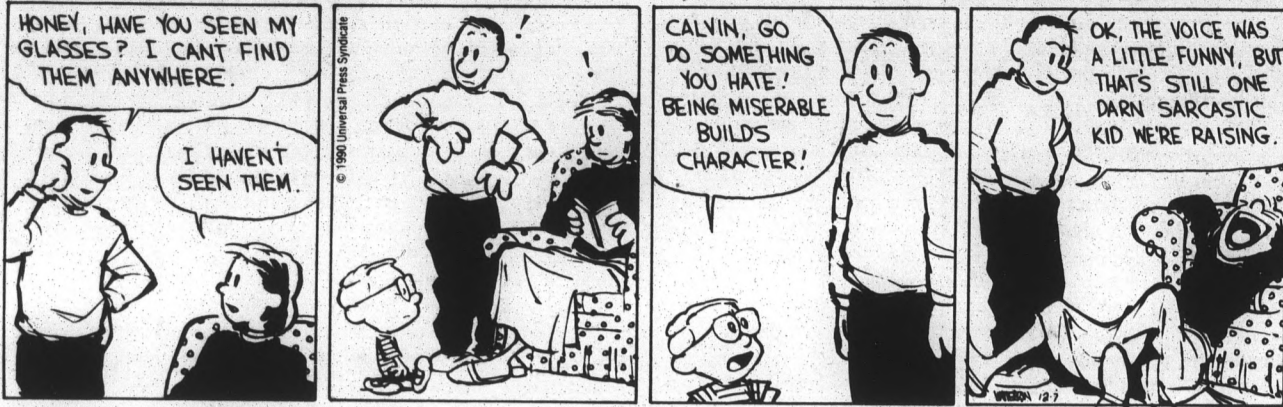
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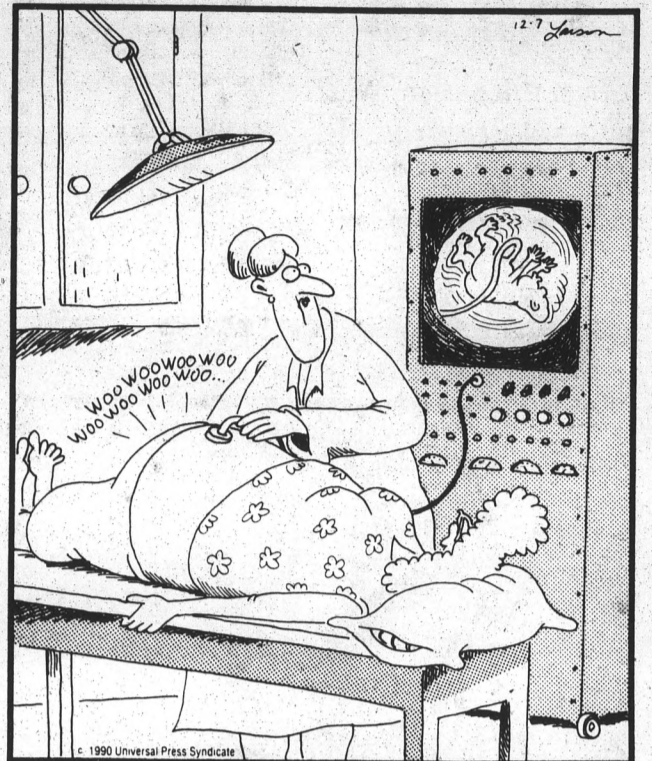
by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



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Weird Wire

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A country music fan was in hog heaven after a bath with steaming noodles and a 6-month-old pig won her tickets to see her favorite star.

"I'm a big Clint Black fan," said Karen Herring, who wallowed Wednesday in a noodle-filled bathtub for 30 minutes. "I just wanted to go see him."

Herring, 38, came up with the idea for the stunt after Jackson country music station WJDX held a contest offering free tickets to see Black Thursday night at the Mississippi Coliseum.

Listeners were asked what they would do for the tickets.

Herring's proposal was the most unusual one, disc jockey Scott Mateer said. "We felt this was the most daring, most creative thing she could do," he said.

So while about 100 people looked on, Herring, clad in a French maid's costume, plunged into the bathtub with a pig named Clint.

"She's crazy," said her 15-year-old daughter, Mindy. "Is this a crazy town or what?" spectator David Grayson asked.



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Marmie to return; Harris honors deal

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Larry Marmie will complete the final year of his present contract as Sun Devil football coach, ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris announced Thursday night despite growing disenchantment with the three-year coach.

"And now as we look forward, a simple statement, Larry Marmie is and will be the head coach of Arizona State University," Harris said at the annual team banquet with a positive reaction from the crowd.

While Marmie's present contract will be honored, Harris said there will be no extension to the four-year deal.

"Fundamentally, what we felt is we made a four-year commitment to Larry to get the program going and we want to honor that," Harris said. "There is a strong nucleus that we didn't have when Larry took over for John (Cooper). I think the missing piece in the puzzle is competitive aggressiveness."

ASU President Lattie Coor said he supported the decision and that he had left the evaluation to Harris, who then made his recommendation to Coor. After receiving Coor's backing, Harris told Marmie of the decision Thursday before the banquet.

"He said something to the effect, 'You're still our football coach, aren't you?' and I said, 'Yes sir,' and we left it at that," said Marmie, who became choked up when discussing the vote of confidence.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased I'm going to be able to be the football coach here next year and honor my contract. All the speculation is confusing to me because I signed a contract for four years and I felt all along I'd have the opportunity to fulfill it."

Marmie, who has posted a 16-16-1 mark since being promoted from defensive coordinator in 1988 and a 4-7 record this year, said the prolonged debate over his job stature may not hurt recruiting as much as some think.

"I think (recruits) can look at it and say, 'I respect what they did,'" Marmie said. "I think there's a message in that as to the University making a commitment."

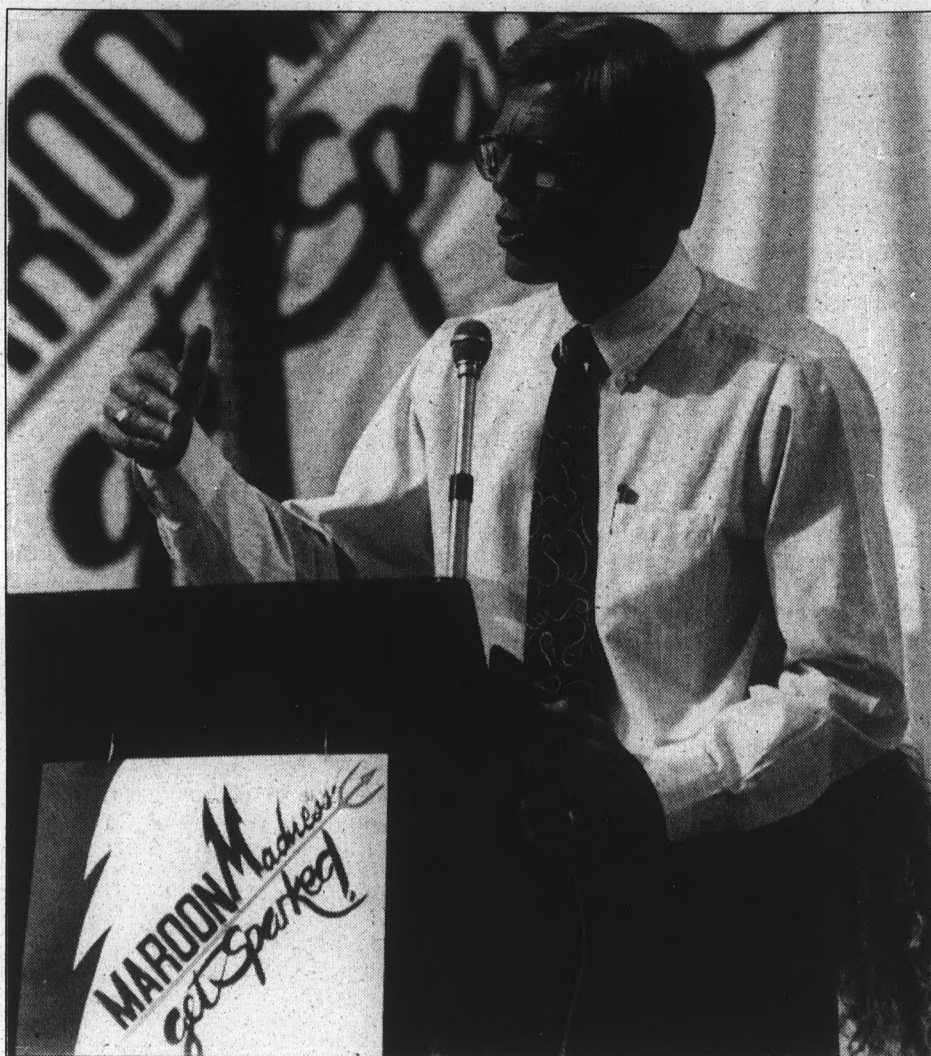
According to Harris, much of the decision was based on the "total picture," as Marmie has a reputation as an admirable man who runs a clean-cut program with stress on academics.

Harris said Marmie's values and ability to coach outweighed any financial implication that Marmie's full tenure could have, adding that the fact he has also come under recent fire was not a factor.

"I can't make any decision thinking what the personal impact will be," Harris said. "We had to do what's in the best interest of ASU."

To add to the athletic department's million-dollar deficit, there is expected to be a heavy dropoff in season ticket holders

Turn to Marmie, page 27.



Will Powers/State Press

ASU football coach Larry Marmie will return for the fourth year of his contract.

LaDuke makes Thorpe cut; banquet honors others

By PAUL CORO
State Press

ASU senior free safety Nathan LaDuke will get another shot at the Thorpe Award after being named one of three finalists Thursday for recognition as the nation's top collegiate defensive back.

LaDuke, who was a finalist for the award last season but lost to USC's Mark Carrier, is joined by UofA senior Darryl Lewis and Georgia Tech junior Ken Swilling on the final cut.

LaDuke, who led ASU with 122 tackles and four interceptions, was predicted by Sports Illustrated to win the Thorpe, but was selected as a second-team All-American Wednesday behind four other defensive backs, including Lewis and Swilling. Lewis was the Pac-10 defensive player of the year.

At Thursday night's annual ASU football awards banquet, LaDuke shared Most

Valuable Player honors with senior quarterback Paul Justin and junior tailback Leonard Russell.

Justin, who was co-offensive MVP with Ron Fair last year, split the honor with Russell this year after throwing for 1,876 yards in eight games this season. Russell rushed for 810 yards this season and scored 10 times.

Justin and LaDuke are two of four seniors who will be participating in a host of postseason all-star games. While Justin and LaDuke will both be playing in the Hula Bowl, quick tackle Mark Hayes and strong safety Floyd Fields have both been chosen to play in the Blue/Gray Game and the All-American Classic. In addition, Hayes will return to Japan where he was this weekend for the Coca-Cola Bowl against Houston.

Sun Devil coach Larry Marmie will also be at the Blue/Gray Game after being

chosen as a co-head coach. While Marmie handles the defense for the north squad, Iowa State coach Jim Walden will direct its offense.

In other awards at the football banquet, Justin and LaDuke received the Cecil Abono Oil Can Award as the team's co-captains.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Bret Powers and graduate inside linebacker Drew Metcalf were presented with the Clyde B. Smith Award for their academic endeavors. Powers is a pre-med major while Metcalf is working on his master's degree in business administration.

The Mike Bartholomew Most Improved Award went to sophomore tight end Bob Brasher on offense and was shared by sophomore inside linebacker Brett Wallerstedt and redshirt freshman outside linebacker Shante Carver on defense. Brasher, primarily a blocker, had four

receptions this season and spent time late in the year at fullback. Wallerstedt was second to LaDuke on the team in tackles with 109, putting him third in the Pac. Carver finished tied for second in the conference with a team-leading 10 sacks.

Senior Brad Williams, the Pac's No. 2 punter with a 43.3-yard average, won the Demon Award for the outstanding special teams performer.

Fields, who missed most of the season due to injury, won the Iron Man Award as the most efficient Sun Devil in the weight room.

Freshman center Toby Mills and Carver were selected for the Bill Kajikawa Award, representing the team's outstanding freshmen. The McBurney Scout Team Award was given to junior center Chad Ackerley and freshman linebacker Justin Drago.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Senior guard Karen O'Connor is averaging 13.0 points and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Women's basketball hosts Dial Classic

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The Sun Devil women's basketball team is hoping to come away clean as it competes in the 11th annual ASU/Dial Soap Classic at the University Activity Center Friday and Saturday.

The Sun Devils play host to St. John's, Pacific and Cleveland State in the two-day event. The Express will take on the Tigers in game one at 6 p.m. Friday and the Vikings will face ASU at 8. The losers from the first round will compete in the consolation round at 6 p.m. on Saturday. The championship game will be played at 8.

Although ASU has been in the championship game every year and has won five titles, it has yet to win the team title since Maura McHugh became head coach in 1987.

"Winning the tournament is foremost in our minds," McHugh said. "We haven't won it since I've been here. Our goal is to win the tournament. We want to go into the conference schedule and be able to say that we are undefeated."

The Sun Devils are going into the tournament with a perfect 4-0 record, their best start since the 1982-83 season when the team jumped out to a 5-0 start before being handed a 78-75 loss from Lamar. ASU has posted blowout victories over NAU (twice) and Loyola Marymount by a total of 157 points. The Sun Devils also carded a 76-68 win over the University of San Diego.

ASU shot a disappointing 34.1 percent against the Toreros and McHugh said a key to a Sun Devil win in the Dial Classic is to improve on their shooting.

"We have to get shooting back on," McHugh said. "Consistency is something we have to work on. We shoot cold and flat at times but we can never let up on anybody. We

don't expect the tournament to be easy at all."

This matchup between the Sun Devils and the Vikings will be the first for the two teams.

Senior Karen O'Connor will make her last appearance in the Dial Classic as a Sun Devil. O'Connor, who suffers from chronic back pain, is averaging 13.0 points and 4.5 boards per game.

"Karen is always ready come game time," McHugh said. "With two games back-to-back, we want to make sure she doesn't get too sore."

O'Connor is ranked sixth in the Pac-10 in field goal percentage (55.6 percent) and was tied for second in steals (4.0).

In order for O'Connor to rest her back as much as possible, she played only 10 minutes against the Lumberjacks on Dec. 4.

"We wanted to play her some so she didn't lose the feel for the game, but at the same time, rest her back," McHugh said following the Sun Devils' 92-39 victory over NAU. "We talked about it before the game, so she expected it."

Leading the Sun Devils into the contest with Cleveland State is sophomore forward Jovonne Smith. Smith leads the team with an average of 16.8 points and 10.8 rebounds per game. She also leads the Pac-10 in steals per game with 4.3.

In addition to O'Connor and Smith, sophomore center Lisa Salsman has also received individual recognition from the conference. Salsman ranks 15th in scoring with an average of 14.7 points per game, and ninth in rebounding with 8.3 boards per game.

Although the Sun Devils have forced a lot of turnovers in the first four games of the season (139), they have also given up too many (74), according to McHugh.

Turn to Women's Hoops, page 26.

Women's swimming hosts Holiday Bowl

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU women's swim team stays at home this weekend as swimmers from around the western United States come to the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center for the Holiday Bowl Invitational, while the men's team travels to Long Beach, Calif. for the U. S. Grand Prix.

In addition to the Sun Devils, club teams from Walnut Creek, Calif., and Las Vegas will also compete at Plummer Center.

"It's not a college meet, *per se*," women's coach Tim Hill said. "It is all ages, some of the better swimmers from the Western part of the country."

Hill said he expects the Sun Devils to come away with a big win in the competition.

"Our full team is entered," Hill said. "It depends on the event, but I would think we would dominate. Whenever you can take 16 or 17 women into a meet, you should do pretty well."

The women have been led this fall by junior Therese Lundin, who recently made the Swedish contingent for the World Championships in Perth, Australia, in January. She won the 100- and 200-meter butterfly events, setting one Swedish record and raising her standing to the 12th-ranked fly swimmer in the world.

"I kind of expected to win," Lundin said. "I think I can make the Olympics. If you would have asked me that three weeks ago,

I wouldn't have said that."

Hill said he has been impressed with the work his team has been putting in lately.

"The girls have been doing some outstanding training," Hill said. "We're looking for some good races this weekend."

The Sun Devils have struggled through a difficult fall with various injuries and illnesses, specifically senior Nancy Osborne and junior Heidi Hendricks, but Hill said he is enthusiastic about the spring.

"We're hoping to get squared away by the first of the year," Hill said. "The training we've been doing has been encouraging."

Lundin said the women have just had to work through their problems.

"Of course, we miss them," Lundin said.

"We'd be better with them. We also realize we have to do with what we have, because they're not going to get better faster because we're upset about it."

The men's team, coming off a team victory at the U. S. Open, heads into a Grand Prix field that includes Cal-Irvine, USC and California.

"We'll be taking a full team," Coach Ron Johnson said. "We're using this as a taper for guys who haven't done it this fall."

Johnson said he is confident heading into the competition.

"I expect good times this weekend," Johnson said. "Our goal for this meet is to get our NCAA standards for our relay teams."

Women's Hoops

Continued from page 25.

"We do it to ourselves," McHugh said. "We want to make our own turnovers to pump up the other team's defense. It comes from playing hard."

The Sun Devils are ranked first in the

conference in six statistical categories, including top scoring offense (94 ppg), rebounding average (55 rpg) and turnover margin (14.3).

Following the Dial Classic, ASU returns to action on Dec. 11 at Texas-El Paso.



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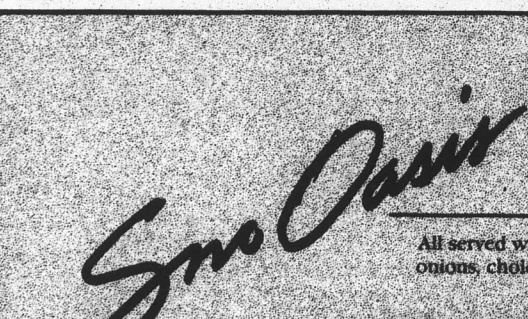
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Marmie

Continued from page 25.

because Marmie will keep his position.

"We're looking at multiple values here," Coor said. "We want to make sure the larger set of values are carried out. The financial implication are something we are cognizant of."

Coor said he and Harris will begin working on a plan next week to stabilize the department's financial state. Although Coor recognizes that Marmie's approval will not be met with overwhelming support from the public, he said he expects the fans to show an openness to the decision and rekindle the same excitement that emanated from this season's 2-0 start. The team's season-long rash of injuries also was cited as a condition that helped keep Marmie as coach in a season that saw the Sun Devils lose five straight games.

"Under conditions that are solid and normal otherwise, I think we should pay particular attention to contracts," Coor said, adding that the verdict on Marmie is not a rule for honoring ASU coaches' contracts in the future.

"This is a class operation."

Without an extension to Marmie's contract and a rigorous opening to next year's schedule, the speculation could surface again next season. If that was the case, Harris said the evaluation process would again come at the season's end.

While 1991 would be his final season under contract, the major factors in this year's decision was honor in the midst of his current contract and continuity in the program.

"There's something magical about an agreement," Harris said.

Despite opening next season at Oklahoma State and USC with Nebraska to follow at home, Harris and Marmie are

both optimistic on the prospects for 1991.

"We believe we are on the verge of something very exciting here," Harris said. "The nucleus of this team is here to be very successful."

As he did when he accepted the head position, Marmie reiterated that he plans to coach at ASU for a long time. Marmie said he did not understand the controversy surrounding his job stature all along.

"The people I answer to hadn't indicated anything to me that my job was on the line," said Marmie, who added that he did not expect any verbal backing amidst the debate because he still had a year remaining on his contract.

Marmie said his only problem with debate over his job centered around how the recruits viewed him and the program.

"You become concerned when recruits ask you about it," Marmie said.

"The desire to win and the pressures within, that's the way it is whether you've got a five-year contract or a one-year contract."

Marmie said the applause and standing ovation he received at the banquet with Harris' announcement made him feel good after what has been a disappointing season.

"I know it's been a season that hasn't been pleasing," Marmie said. "To a certain degree, I think they understand the problems our football team has had."

Harris said there was no concrete time that he made his final decision, but that it had come to him shortly following the Japan trip.

"In the last few days, it became more and more clear that Larry is the type of person we want," Harris said.

Basketball

NBA
Thursday's Games

Seattle 105, Miami 103
LA Lakers 83, Minnesota 73
Houston 116, Charlotte 110
Sacramento 104, Washington 86

COLLEGE

How the Associated Press' top 25 teams fared Thursday:

1. UNLV (1-0) did not play.
2. Arizona (7-0) did not play.
3. Arkansas (6-1) did not play.
4. Syracuse (5-0) did not play.
5. Duke (5-2) did not play.
6. Georgetown (4-0) did not play.
7. Indiana (5-1) did not play.
8. UCLA (5-0) did not play.
9. Ohio State (3-0) did not play.
10. North Carolina (4-1) beat No. 14 Connecticut 79-64.
11. Pittsburgh (5-1) beat Marshall 105-75.
12. Alabama (2-2) did not play.
13. Georgia (4-0) did not play.
14. Connecticut (3-1) lost to No. 10 North Carolina 79-64.
15. Southern Mississippi (2-1) lost to Tennessee Tech 84-78.
16. Oklahoma (5-1) did not play.
17. St. John's (4-0) did not play.
18. LSU (2-1) did not play.
19. Michigan State (1-2) did not play.
20. Georgia Tech (2-2) did not play.
21. South Carolina (4-1) did not play.
- (tie) Virginia (4-2) did not play.
23. Texas (1-2) did not play.
24. Temple (2-1) did not play.
25. Kentucky (3-0) did not play.

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At the Karsten Golf Course at Arizona State University we recognize champions. We also recognize the importance of value. By joining the Champions Club, you'll get more value than you ever thought possible for \$250.

- Unlimited practice. Yes, unlimited. No exceptions.
 - Instructional clinics.
 - Monthly organized golf tournament.
 - Advance tee times.
 - 10% discount on golf shop merchandise.
 - Arizona Golf Association membership.
- Discover the champion in yourself.
Call 921-8070 for more information today.



Karsten Golf Course at Arizona State University
1125 East First Street • Tempe, Arizona 85281

WE'LL WRAP IT, TIE IT, AND FLY IT HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.



Free wrapping and shipping
November 17 through December 15

LOS ARCOS MALL

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST, SEARS & 75 SPECIALTY SHOPS, LOS ARCOS FOOD COURT AND THE LOS ARCOS MARKETPLACE / SCOTTSDALE & MCDOWELL ROADS / OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10AM UNTIL 9PM SATURDAY 10AM UNTIL 6PM / SUNDAY 12PM UNTIL 5PM

WareHouse DELI & PUB

\$1.99
BURGER SPECIAL

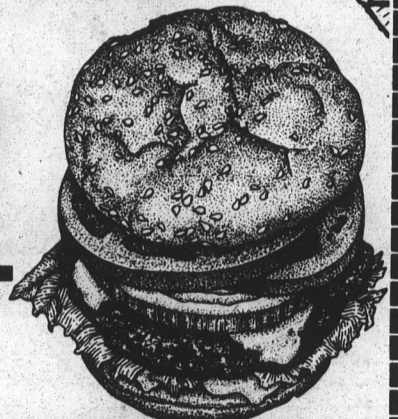
- 1/3 lb. Burger
- French Fries

EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Noon to 8 p.m.

NEW Sundays 4-10 p.m. \$2¹¹ 60 oz. Pitchers NEW

130 E. University Dr. (Forest & University) 966-7788



Classifieds

Page 28

Friday, December 7, 1990

State Press

State Press

Classifieds
 Matthews Center
 Basement, Room 15
 965-6731

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less:
 \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
 \$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
 \$2.50 per day for 10+ days
 15+ each additional word
 The first 2 words are capitalized.
 No bold face or centering.
 Personals are only \$1.40!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:

1 time: \$7.85 per col. inch
 2-5 times: \$7.00 per col. inch
 6 or more times: \$6.50 per col. inch

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In Person:
 Cash, Check (with guarantee card), VISA or MasterCard. We're located in the lower level of Matthews Center, room 46H. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

By Phone:

965-6731
 Payment with VISA/MC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

By Mail:

Send your ad (with payment) to:
 State Press Classifieds
 Matthews Center, Rm 15
 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502



Advertising Policy:

The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Liner ads must be canceled before noon, 1 day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

State Press Errors:

Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.

The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.

Customer Errors:

Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error.

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon). Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10 a.m.).

Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. Sorry, no refunds.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CRISIS IN Gulf- Mohave, MU, Monday noon Ron Kovac (Born 4th July); Ellsburg-Vietnam Vets, 12/10. Video- Discussion-Action. Dr. Axford, 5-2200. Coalition for World Peace.

HANG GLIDE! Our gently sloping man-made training hill. Safe and exciting. Fly all day. Windsports, 897-7121.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SINGLES' EVENTS, advice, personals — Arizona Singles Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

STOP WAR in Gulf! Senator John McCain's office— 16th and Missouri, Phoenix— Noon, Friday, December 7th. 253-5055, David.

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM apartment, very large, washer/dryer. Partially furnished. Walk to ASU. \$350/month. Call Steph, 968-3483.

2 BEDROOM North Tempe. Pool, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. 1007 West 1st Street. 894-1041.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer in each apartment. Walk to ASU. Lemor/Dorsey area. \$425/month. 496-0562.

APARTMENTS

\$200 OFF
 Walk to ASU quiet spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, poolside apartments.
\$270/month
George Ann Apts
894-2935

2 BEDROOM condo, walking distance to ASU. Fully furnished, will accommodate 4 people. Available immediately for December or spring term. Call John at 528-6222 or leave message at 835-1281.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, available immediately. No deposit required, close to ASU. Lisa or Sandi, home: 784-1583, work: 967-4877.

ASSUME MY lease for Commons on Apache. Only \$250/month. Reduced deposit! Mandy, 829-0933.

ASU AREA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$350/month. \$125 security deposit. 967-4789. No pets.

COMMONS ON Apache, only \$250/month plus free deposit for Spring semester. Fully furnished- washer/dryer, share bedroom/bath. Call office, 829-0933 with referral to Barbs.

COMMONS ON Apache, reduced rate. Great for friends, 2 leases available. Call Bill or Jeff, 829-0933.

1 block off campus
\$385
1 and 2 bedrooms
\$160 move in
Call Today!
Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache
1 block east of Rural
968-6383

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$200 OFF!
FREE UTILITIES!
 Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apts. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$395/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.
FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
1224 EAST LEMON
894-2935

COMMONS ON Apache. Lower rate. Ask for TC's vacancy for Spring semester. 829-0933.

DECEMBER RENTAL at Hayden Place-Studio apartment only \$300. No deposit for you or for visiting relatives. Call 997-4950 for more information.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY- take over lease at Commons on Apache. Reduced rent and deposit. No monthly payment due until January. Call office, 829-0933, refer to Kitty.

LIVE AT The Commons on Apache!! Take over lease, and receive cheaper rates. Great deal for Spring semester! Fully furnished apartment, only \$250 a month. No deposit necessary. Call 831-7488 or 968-5994.

MASTER BEDROOM with private bath, fully furnished, queen-size waterbed and desk. Close to campus. Must rent. Only \$300 per month. Call 829-0596.

NO DEPOSITS. No apartment deposit. No utility deposit. No telephone hook-up charge. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Assume lease till June. \$429 per month. Great complex near ASU. Call Chris or Todd at 461-0233.

NO DEPOSITS. No apartment deposit. No utility deposit. No telephone hook-up charge. 1 bedroom, 1 den, 1 bath. Assume lease till June. \$429 per month. Great complex near ASU. Call Chris or Todd at 461-0233.

REDUCED RENT. Take over lease at Commons on Apache. Male or female. Hurry, it won't last!! Call Kristi G., 829-0933.

APARTMENTS

COMMONS ON Apache. Reduced rent. Take over lease for second semester. Private room available. Jennifer, 829-0933.

COMMONS ON Apache, reduced rate. \$250. Take over lease for Kelly D. Male/female. 829-0933.

COMMONS ON Apache, take over lease and deposit, reduced rent. 4 payments of \$225 for the semester. Don P. 829-0933 or 345-7913.

READY TO MOVE?
 If you want a **LARGE APT.** in a **QUIET AREA** plus a great **MOVE-IN SPECIAL**, come to **WESTRIDGE!**
330 S. Beck, Tempe
894-6468

SUPER MOVE-IN special on 2 bedroom apartments. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238 for specials.

TAKE OVER Commons on Apache lease for second semester. Discounted rate. Must move! Call Erin, 966-4566, leave message.

Super Quiet Move-In Special
 Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students
 Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking.
Hidden Glenn
818 W. 3rd St., Tempe
(Hardy & 2nd Street)
968-8183

TEMPE'S FAIREST rates. International students welcome. \$420 to \$260. Devon Apartments, 926 East Spence. 370-2366.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS reduced rent. Female to take over lease next semester. Share bedroom/bath. Suzanne, 350-0221.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS urgent, second semester. Free parking, phone, and utilities. Take any price I can get. Please! 350-0543.

FREE Apartment Locating Service
437-1048
 Roommate matching service also available.
437-1048

UNIVERSITY TOWERS— sub-lease—below cost! \$350/month/offer. Free utilities. Close to campus. Free housekeeping, 24-hour security, pool, resident advisors. Must get out!! For information, call: Gabe at 350-0223 or 979-9387. Nights preferred.

UTILITIES PAID! Bike to class. Super clean 1 bedroom in fourplex. \$349. 1st Street/Hardy. \$24 per month discount available. Hurry! 945-1013.

WALK TO ASU. One and two bedroom apartments. 1243 South Dorsey, Butterfield park. Darlene, 966-6755.

WORTHINGTON PLACE— 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, jacuzzi, volleyball. Close to campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Available January 15. 921-2920, leave message.

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM 1 bath house. \$625/month, utilities, and deposit. Walk to campus, cozy, furnished. Call Joe, 921-8868.

4 BEDROOM with den and 2 living rooms, with beautiful lagoon pool. Walk to ASU. \$750/month. 894-0288.

ACROSS ASU. Free utilities, quiet, clean, fully furnished, private room and bath. \$265. 968-4440.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse with loft and fireplace, at Papago Park Village. Available 1/1/91. \$850 per month. Phone (206)644-9847.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2-story furnished condo. Hardy and University. Includes covered parking and pool. \$500/month. Call 968-7383. Contact Jeff.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, swimming pool. Rent to own. 965-3850 (8-5); 945-7919, after 6 (leave message).

2 MASTER bedrooms at Questa Vida. Fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave. \$650/month. Call Mark at 990-2333.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2-car carport, fireplace, pool, jacuzzi, gas grills. For information, call Matthew, 840-5748.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, split-level condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave, ceiling fans. \$600/month. University/Dobson area. Call Julie, collect: (213)476-1519.

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. 510 West University. Pool, quiet, close. \$475/month. 966-0962.

LOS PRADOS townhouse. 2 bedrooms, upstairs, washer/dryer, stocked kitchen. \$625 unfurnished, \$725 furnished. 968-7320.

MAZATLAN, DELUXE bi-level condo on best beach. Sleeps 6, pool, maid, kitchenette. Available March 17-24. \$600. (415)331-1376 or (415)255-9467 (days).

RENTAL SHARING

AHWATUKEE, RESPONSIBLE person. 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, pool, fireplace, washer/dryer. Nonsmoker. Must like dogs. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. 598-0536.

COMMONS ON Apache, reduced rate. Take over lease. \$250/month. Call Holly, 829-0933.

FEMALE NONSMOKER share 2 bedroom apartment. Rancho Murieta—pool, jacuzzi, security gate. Must be responsible and outgoing. 968-2286, Andrea.

FEMALE NONSMOKER for own room/bath in 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment. 1/2 mile to ASU. \$214 plus 1/2 utilities. Available now! Washer/dryer. 962-1843, 5-9pm, or 731-4926 (Diane).

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom condo in Hayden Square. \$375 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 829-3791.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: to share bedroom in Quadrangles, walk to ASU. Nonsmoker preferred. Only \$200 plus utilities. Call Danielle for Spring semester only, 968-2698.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, attractive room in house. Pool, washer/dryer, close to ASU. 966-2360.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$250 a month, utilities included. Call Danielle, 921-2367.

FEMALE SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath; fireplace, nicely furnished. Coral Point—close to campus. Available 1/1/90. \$242/month, 1/2 utilities. Lisa, 969-8073.

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condo, near campus. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, pool. 953-1159 p.m., 992-0088 a.m.

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom/2 bath, Worthington Place. Pool, jacuzzi, volleyball. Close to campus. Furnished. Available January 1. 921-2920, leave message.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE to share beautiful, quiet, 2 bedroom/2 bath condo. 4 miles from ASU. \$260/month. Call Colleen at 835-6987, keep trying.

LOS PRADOS: need one person, male/female. All amenities included: dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, etc. \$260/month. Call Candy, 493-7454.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom/2 bath. Furnished, pool, volleyball, cable. \$260, 1/2 utilities. 829-9281.

NONSMOKER WANTED to share two bedroom apartment. \$220 per month, upperclassman preferred. 649-0117.

OWN ROOM in Foxfire apartments, \$180 plus utilities. McClintock and University. Call Rob at 829-4919.

Questa Vida Condo
 3 bd/3 ba. Need 2 roommates, nonsmokers.
\$260/\$285 per month.
 Newly furnished main rooms.
Joey 966-5458

QUADRANGLES- NEED one roommate (male or female) to share 2 bedroom/2 bath. Directly overlooking main pool. Grey carpet, free cable, prefer nonsmoker. No drugs, no pets. Must be financially secure. Very happening complex. Immediate opening! Just \$288 plus utilities, usually no more than \$40 a month. Call Kevin at 968-5139.

QUADRANGLES- WANTED: Roommate for 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Looking for liberal person. 966-0806.

RESPONSIBLE MALE needed for own room in huge house. \$230/month plus 1/2 utilities. Tim, 966-5039.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 bedroom apartment near campus in Meridian Corners Complex. Own bedroom, furnished, amenities. \$284 plus utilities a month. Call 894-5356, ask for Mike or Pete.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spring semester, 2 bedroom, 3 bath, 1,500 square feet, fireplace, security gate, etc. Very nicely furnished. Hayden/Thomas in Scottsdale. Contact John, 946-3867.

You say it, we'll display it!
 Only in State Press Classifieds.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Second semester. 2 bedroom apartment at The Towers! \$250/month (utilities included). Two females share apartment need third to share bedroom. Ask for Jenn, 350-0366.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom duplex near ASU. Male or female, nonsmoker. \$190 plus utilities. 967-3341, ask for Sandy or Melissa or leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Papago Condo. Your own room, all amenities. Mile from ASU. Male/female may inquire. Dan, 731-4857.

SHARE LARGE house, pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Rural/Apache. Rent \$180 plus utilities. 437-1048.

THE TOWERS, reduced rent. Take over lease for second semester. Private room. John, 350-0240.

TWO BEDROOMS, available in four bedroom house, 14th/College. Huge backyard, trees. Females preferred. 894-2678.

WANTED, FEMALE roommate, free rent in exchange for cooking and some cleaning skills. I'm 37, male, raising 3 boys, living in Mesa. Need help in the kitchen. Must have transportation. Call Tom, 423-3800 (work), 898-0341 (home).

WANTED FEMALE to share comfortable three bedroom home with ASU senior. Washer/dryer, five minute bike ride/ASU. \$230/month, utilities included. Call Virginia, 345-9803.

WANTED MALE/female to share condo at Hayden Square. Luxury master bedroom suite with private bath. Willing to rent to two. Call 967-7144.

SWEATS
 Arizona Shorts
 5th & Mill

JAZZ IN America— Monday night with Shellans. If you have attended each class since last test and have all possible terms for final, call 784-9987 and receive cash for your notes.

LARGE YARD sale: 82nd Street and Montecito Avenue, Scottsdale. Halfway between Indian School and Camelback. Household items, lamps, furniture, many other useful items. Saturday, December 8th, Sunday, December 9th. Starts 10am.

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, Fridays at better Valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information: 946-4086.



SAY CHEERS
 for only
\$1.40!!

You can say cheers, happy holidays, hello, goodbye, I love you, how's your mother...for only \$1.40 with a personal ad in the December 11 Holiday Issue of the State Press.

Stop by the Classified Offices in the south basement of Matthews Center, 8am-5pm daily.
 Remember your student ID!



HURRY! Deadline for the Holiday Issue is noon, Friday, December 7.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE. PRIVATE room, board, plus. Live-in, light housekeeping, excellent Ahwatukee area. Apply now, flexible schedule. 496-8629, Cliff or Janel.

PRIVATE BEDROOM and bath in 3 bedroom home, all amenities including washer/dryer. Nonsmoker. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Scott, 988-6880 before 3pm; 963-0893. Ray Road/McClintock.

PRIVATE ROOM, private bath in house. Serious student, prefer grad. \$250/month, free utilities. 820-5799.

REDUCED RENT- rent for less at Commons on Apache by using my lease agreement. Anyone can rent- male or female. Second semester. Call Michele W. at 966-0993; office, 829-0933.

ROOM AVAILABLE starting February. Los Prados Apartments. \$200/month plus utilities. Jim, 967-4492.

ROOM FOR rent, The Commons on Apache \$250 a month. Call John or Jamie, 921-8670.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately! 3 bedroom 1 bath condo... many amenities. \$200/1/2 utilities. 894-9270... messages.

ROOMMATE WANTED, lovely home with pool and jacuzzi. 10 minutes from ASU. Prefer mature female grad student, nonsmoker. \$300/month. 946-1604.

VILLA ANTIGUA Scottsdale- furnished, three bedroom, two bath condo. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Call Rob, 949-7506.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

AVAILABLE 1/15. 2 bedroom/2 bath condo. Dual level, poolside, washer/dryer. Covered parking. 1/4 mile from ASU. \$595. Call collect. (312) 871-0915.

FOR SALE or lease, 2 bedroom condo near University and Dobson, with pool. Call 963-7353.

ONLY \$25,000 with \$100 down for this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with fireplace, near ASU. Save almost \$35,000! Why rent next semester? Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

Buy of the Week
Papago Park Village
 2 master suites plus loft, poolside. \$88,900.
Bob Bullock
 Realty Executives
988-2992

FURNITURE

CASH TO you for furniture, TV, dinette, etc. 786-9077.

FOR SALE: Two waterbeds, brand new! \$75/offer. Call 894-8580.

MUST SELL! Full-size bed set, box springs, mattress and frame: \$250 or best offer. Call 921-1951.

MUST SELL, moving. Dining table with chairs, sofa, 3 coffee tables, lamps. \$15-\$45. 966-5335.

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, 14 cubic feet, excellent condition. Moving; must sell. 431-0098.

COMPUTERS

286-AT MONO-MONITOR, 20meg hard disk 640k memory, Epson printer, \$850/offer. 844-9833, Scott, leave message.

APPLE IIE Color Monitor. Lots of software, word processors/games. Great condition. \$800/offer. Tim, 966-5039.

IBM AT turbo clone with 40 meg hard drive, 5 1/4, 3 1/2 drive. Super VGA monitor and 2 printers, 24-pin Epson, 9-pin Panasonic and software. \$1,100/offer. 784-1589.

IBM COMPATIBLE, hard drive, WordPerfect 4.2 software (manuals and discs), \$200. Call Jennie, 730-9848.

SHARP IBM compatible laptop. 2.3.5 disk drives, 640K RAM, with carrying case. Ideal for students. First \$425 takes. 731-9102.

TERMINAL, TELEVIDEO 925 "Dumb" terminal. Is fully compatible with all ASU VAX computers. \$110 or \$190 with 2400-BAUD modem. Jeff, 957-8895.

WORD PROCESSOR, Panasonic, 1500w, portable, 3.5 disc, built-in printer, detachable keyboard. \$200. Jeremy, 921-9847.

TICKETS

2 ZZTOP tickets for 12/8. Sold out show. Both for \$35/offer. Call Brian, 988-1587, leave message.

ANDREW DICE Clay - great seats. First 12 rows. 967-3296.

TICKETS

GRATEFUL DEAD tickets, December 8th. Great price Call Jill at 838-6480, leave message.

HEART - SEATS in the first 10 rows. 967-3510.

ZZ TOP, 2 tickets, \$35 each, for sold-out December 8 show. Call 784-0307 or 938-0707, leave message.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

ENGAGEMENT RING SPECIALIST

 10th St. & Camelback
 278-4034
 The Southwest's largest diamond importer.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

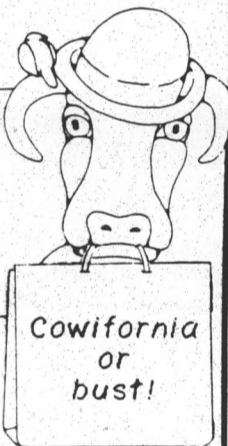
DRUMS, 5-PIECE, double base pedal, ride, crash, splash, HH's. Good condition. \$500. Jeremy, 921-9847.

GENUINE ROLLERBLADES. Coupon good for 1 pair. Any size, \$100 or offer. 279-0430.

MUST SELL! 9" black and white TV. \$30/offer. 784-0190, Tawn- leave message.

OKLEY FROGSKINS for sale- Call Mike at 967-6879. Great for X-mas presents!

MOOOVING?



Let us help you advertise your garage or moving sale.
State Press Classifieds

ONE-WAY Ticket from Kansas City to Phoenix, 1/12/90. \$125/best offer. 784-0190, Tawn- leave message.

SKIS, BOOTS, poles. Just \$35 total. 6 different sizes. 4 good bikes, \$20 each. 820-2657.

SKIS FOR sale. Dynastar 190s with Look bindings and Rossignol 195s, with Marker bindings. Also Soloman boots SX92, size 10-10 1/2. 966-9445.

AUTOMOBILES

1978 VOLVO 242DL. Original owner. 5-speed coupe. Sunroof, tinted windows, great air, well maintained. 77,000 miles. 946-6637 (can leave message).

1979 FORD Mustang, new clutch, sunroof. Runs well, \$1,300. Call Kip, 924-2414.

1980 HONDA Accord!! Excellent college car, air conditioning, power steering, tinted windows, 5-speed! Very reliable! \$2,000/offer. Call Stephanie, 968-4185.

1982 HONDA Accord LX. 80,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,600. 820-6479.

1982 RX-7 GSL. Loaded, leather, tint, alarm, new tires, air-conditioning. Excellent. Must see. \$4,200. 829-9281.

1987 VW Golf GL. 5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, tinted windows, excellent condition. \$4,900/offer. 947-2375.

AUTOMOBILES

1988 JEEP Wrangler soft top, bikini top, air conditioning, power steering/brakes. 30,000 miles. \$8,800. 924-7439.

'72 CHEVY Caprice, 2-door. Automatic, air conditioning, 70,000 miles, clean in and out, runs perfect. \$2,250 or best offer. 921-7723, leave message.

\$\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH for your vehicles! \$\$\$\$
 All makes & conditions.
National Auto Mart
 Lisa 484-7055

'85 PONTIAC Grand Am, 5-speed, 69,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,800/offer. Dave, 967-2725.

'86 FORD EXP. 45,000, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, cruise control and more. Great condition. Must sell. Asking \$3,600/offer. 829-6757.

FAMILY CLEARANCE: Four excellent autos. 1986 Impulse Turbo, 1984 200SX Turbo, 1985 Camaro, 1985 Oldsmobile. Buy hundreds below Bluebook. 949-0766.

MOTORCYCLES

125cc HONDA, 1300 miles. Excellent condition. \$550. Call Dan, 438-8202.

1980 HONDA XR200, street legal trail bike, 4 stroke, plates good until 10/91. \$600/offer. 784-1589.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

MOTORCYCLES

1985 HONDA scooter 150, excellent condition, well maintained, with helmet. \$600/offer. Must sell. 968-5112.

1985 NINJA-600. Excellent condition, quick. \$1,950. 921-7924.

1986 HONDA Elite Deluxe 150. Great condition, low miles, blue. Must sell! \$725. Call 966-9122.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R, extremely quick and clean. Must sell. \$1,400/offer. 784-8482.

1987 HONDA Rebel, 250cc. Black, runs great. 967-5435, leave message.

'86 HONDA scooters white with blue, great condition, low miles. \$600/offer. Must sell. 860-9579.

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 468-1733.

NEEDED: DRIVER for my car, Seattle to Phoenix, in January. For information, call 1(800)426-9867.

BICYCLES

1989 CHINOOK Giant women's mountain bike. Excellent condition, must sell! \$180/offer. 483-7176.

CANNONDALE TRIATHLETE bike for sale! \$185. 969-9217.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL


EARN EXTRA MONEY WHILE YOU STUDY

You can earn extra money by participating in fully monitored pharmaceutical studies.

Healthy males, 19-55 years old, are invited to call us for further information and to make an appointment for a free physical.

437-0116

Monday-Friday 8:30am-5pm



HARRIS LABORATORIES, INC.
 In a world of questions, Harris answers.

BEFORE WORKING AT THE STATE PRESS ...



AND AFTER



GET YOURSELF TOGETHER, APPLY NOW!

The State Press is now hiring for Spring '91. Referrals can be picked up in the Student Services Building. Applications can be picked up in the basement of Matthews Center. The following positions are available:

Managing Editor 7572H	Photo Editor 7567H
News Editor 7571H	Sports Editor 7566H
Opinion Editor 7570H	Asst. Sports Editor 7568H
City Editor 7569H	Artist/Cartoonist 7578H
Asst. City Editor 7574H	Reporter 7581H
Magazine Editor 7575H	Photographer 7579H
Asst. Magazine Editor 7580H	Copy Editor 7577H
Copy Chief 7576H	Freelance Writer 7572H

Deadline for editor applications: Friday, Dec. 7th at noon.

Deadline for all other positions: Wednesday, Dec. 12th at noon.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE
 A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

The State Press Magazine is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Editorial Positions:

Editor (Referral # 7575H)
 Associate Editor (Referral # 7580H)
 Assistant Editor (Referral # 7581H)
 Entertainment Editor (Referral # 7581H)
 Music Editor (Referral # 7581H)
 Listings Editor (Referral # 7581H)
 Photographer (Referral # 7581H)

Magazine Writers:

Political Columnist
 Film Critic
 Theatre Critic
 Dance Critic
 Literature Critic
 Feature Writer
 Classical/Jazz Music Critic
 Rock/Alternative Music Critic (Must be knowledgeable in the local and national music industry.)
 Art Critic (Must have good working knowledge of major artists in the U. S. and abroad, and be familiar with art vocabulary.)

If you have expertise in two of the above areas use referral # 7581H. If you have expertise in one of the above areas use referral # 7582H.
 Please submit job referral and examples of your writing to The State Press Magazine in the basement of the Matthews Center. Attention: Meg Halverson. Submissions must be in by 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7.

We're looking for students interested in advertising sales who want to graduate with more than a degree.

The STATE PRESS is looking for a few salespeople who are seriously pursuing a career in advertising and would like to gain professional experience selling advertising.

You must be energetic, creative, gregarious, conscientious, dependable as a Rolex, flexible, and have a car in good working condition.

If you can juggle an academic load and a high pressure job in advertising sales ... we want to talk to you today.

Call Jackie Eldridge for details, 965-6555 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

BICYCLES

MUST SELL! Indonesian Bejak (rickshaw), needs paint, great for frat parties. \$50. 838-9343.

TREK 990 mountain bike Deore XT components. Like new, \$500/offer. Trek 1400 road bike, Shimano 105 computer Look pedaling system, \$500. Andy, 731-9507.

tradition.
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clubs.
sophomores.
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history.
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academics.
graduates.
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people.
nightlife.
events.
faculty.
graduation.
friends.
memories...



965-6881

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NU SKIN alternative! Call 899-8435 to learn why former Nu Skin executives and others are now working with a more exciting, fair, and lucrative program.

SPORTS INFO HOTLINE

Get the picks and spreads of upcoming college and pro sporting events with 76% accuracy. A multi-level marketing plan is also available with this program.

FOR A FREE BROCHURE CALL 230-7015



RETAILERS!

ARE YOU EXPERIENCING AN ADVERTISING NIGHTMARE? Then come spend an evening at an advertising and marketing workshop that will help make your cash register ring. And ring!

WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT TO LEARN:

- How to establish a business identity.
- How to position your business.
- How to establish a business advertising budget.
- How to plan an advertising campaign.
- How to write powerful copy.
- How to design effective ad layouts.
- How to choose the correct media.
- How to avoid the seven advertising mistakes.
- How to advertise during your peaks and valleys.
- How to have a clearer vision of your business.

PLEASE BE OUR GUEST!

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10
6:30-9:00pm
Tempe Mission Palms Ballroom 1
PLEASE RSVP 965-6555
Ask for Carol Haley
Workshop sponsored by The State Press

TRAVEL

\$100 TICKET, one-way, leaving Philadelphia on 1/15/91. Call 784-9878.

AIRLINE TICKET from Phoenix to Chicago. Leaving January 3, returning January 15. \$295. Call 968-1908.

AMERICA WEST tickets, roundtrip, Phoenix to Portland. Both 12/19-23 and 12/30-1/6. Best offer. Call Kim, 838-7619.

BICYCLE TOUR the Canadian Rockies this summer! Banff and Jasper National Parks. Alberta, Canada. 6/1/91-6/12/91. Call Dave at 966-0752.

HOT! HOT! HOT! HOT!

HOT! HOT! HOT!
Inexpensive Spring Break trips
Mexico—Hawaii—Mexico
1(800)543-9205

EUROPE NEXT Summer? Save up to 16 percent—buy purchasing your Eurail Pass (issued on the spot) by 12/31/90. Contact American Youth Hostels at 602-894-5128.

FLY FREE—now! Fly free/get paid to travel. Confidential report compiled from travel industry insiders. No bull. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 24 hour, 206-298-5380, ext. 103.

GOING ON vacation? Home for the holidays? Discount travel, call 491-0501, Alaska \$499.

FLY ANYWHERE USA. In your name! 48 states, \$285-400. Alaska, \$500-600. Hawaii, Europe, etc. You can leave today. Also buying transferable coupons/vouchers. Top prices paid. Travel Tips, 968-7283 (YOU-SAVE).

HOLIDAY TRAVEL—Lowest available prices. Make your plans today! 967-6556.

LOWEST COST—Eurail passes and international youth hostel memberships—both issued on the spot! Student-fare flights, student identification cards, travel packs and other travel items also available. Contact American Youth Hostels, (602)894-5128, or come by 1046 East Lemon Street.

MALE PLANE ticket to Boise, Idaho. 12/29-1/3. Paid \$236, make offer. Call 784-0494.

MAZATLAN—SPRING, Break trips start at \$209. For more information call Billy Joel, 784-0241.

NEW YORK, round-trip, \$300. Spend Christmas and New Year's. Call John, 545-1030 (days); 352-4443 (pager).

ONE-WAY, PHOENIX to New York, JFK. 12/21/90. \$130. 994-9525.

ONE-WAY TICKET—Phoenix to Baltimore/Washington. 12/12, 8:50am. \$150 negotiable. Please call 897-9065 or 420-1905 and leave message.

ONE WAY Ticket—Phoenix to St. Louis. Leaves 12/21. \$80/offer. Steve, 966-8467.

PERSON WANTED to share partial costs and driving to Iowa for Christmas. Call Kent, 820-4281.

TRAVEL

ROUND-TRIP PHOENIX—Midway, Chicago. Leave 12/22, coming back 1/2. Only \$225. Call 979-5957 or leave message.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Sacramento, California (2 hours/San Francisco, 3 hours/ Tahoe). Leave 12/21/90, return 1/2/91. 997-6105 after 6pm, 678-1650.

ROUND-TRIP AMERICA West, Phoenix to Boise. 12/25-1/4. \$125 or best offer. 967-0571.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Denver. Departs 12/21, returns 1/5. Call Mark, 494-1437.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET: Phoenix to Minneapolis, December 18 to January 3. Must be male. \$110/offer. Pete: 829-9021.

ROUND-TRIP TO LAX, male or female. Leave 12/20, return 1/8. \$70/offer. 829-8759.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET, Phoenix-La Guardia, New York. 12/19, return 1/7. \$300/offer. 997-4356, leave message.

ROUNDTrip ticket to Houston for sale. \$150. Please call 921-3158 for more information.

SAN FRANCISCO round-trip—America West. 12/20/90 to 1/7/91. \$150 or best offer. 968-6861.

TO COLORADO, round-trip. Leave 12/21, return 1/13. \$190/offer. Dan, 827-8263.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

\$200 TO \$500 per week part-time. Hiring immediately 6-8 enthusiastic individuals, no experience, will train, no phones!! Call 921-8282.

AIRLINES HIRING immediate entry-level customer service, flight attendants, clerical, and maintenance. Top pay and benefits. Some college preferred. (303)441-2448.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs permanent part/full-time help. Must type well, will train. 941-3812.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMER, part-time. Close to ASU. Rapidly growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitude to write software for Real Time multi-user operation systems applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 968-2323.

CASH PAID daily. Delivery position for Cardinals Pizza. Immediate openings. Call Todd, 829-0064.

CASTING CALL: Entertainment company seeks talent for print, TV, movies, photos. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6362.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN, full- or part-time. Minimum 1 year mechanical engineering or technology. Some job experience required. 956-8200.

EXPERIENCED AUTOCAD user to compose map. Call Garry at 921-0005.

HELP! FAST-GROWING company needs you to market unique products. Unlimited income potential. 899-8435.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

CORK 'N CLEAVER
Accepting applications for:
Lunch waitress & lunch hostess
Will train Short shifts
Convenient hours Fun atmosphere
Concern with appearance, reliability, and personality important.
Apply in person, M-F, 2-5pm
or by appointment:
5101 N. 44th St.
(44th & Camelback intersection)
952-0585

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

ORDER CLERK
Expanding Tempe office needs 12 persons for our inside Sales Re-Order Dept. Avg. \$7-11/hr. ★ Hiring additional help for the holidays ★
Call Neil 966-7164

EARN EXTRA money over Christmas break. Banquet servers, general laborers, receptionist/typist, and secretaries needed. We can keep you busy. Apply at 20 East University (University/Mill). Between 9-11am and 1-3pm. Weekly pay. Must have phone and transportation. Apple One Temporaries.

TELEMARKETING

No experience necessary. National company needs 6 people to schedule appts. \$5/hr. guar. plus commission. After 2 wks: \$6/hr. Good work environment, no high pressure sales. Work hrs.: M-F 4-9pm, Sat. 8:30am-2pm
Mill & Broadway
Call anytime
829-3910

IMMEDIATELY PART-TIME employment available for experienced waiters/waitresses/hostesses. Also need prep cooks. Apply in person, Tuesday-Sunday, 5-10. Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.

INVENTORY COUNTERS needed. permanent part-time. Paid training: No experience necessary. Apply in person: Inventory Auditors, 3910 South Rural Road, Monday-Tuesday, 9am-3pm, 12/10-11th.

TIME ON YOU HANDS DURING BREAK? WHY NOT EARN \$100+ PER WEEK PART-TIME?

We offer an excellent opportunity to make money and to get involved. We're looking for conscientious people to raise funds on behalf of a national non-profit organization in an enthusiastic atmosphere, very close to ASU.
• \$5 per hour guaranteed
• Flexible schedule • Bonuses
CALL TODAY 921-8112
reesebrothers, Inc.

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for temporary part-time phone research. Beginning January 1991. No selling involved. Hours available: Monday through Friday, 4pm to 8pm; Saturday and Sunday, 12pm to 5pm. Call 731-6505, leave name and number. EOE.

MAKE GREAT money working full- or part-time. Set your own hours. 967-7026.

MARKET RESEARCH interviewers. In person or phone. Absolutely no sales. Tempe. \$4.40-\$6/hour 967-4441, Susan.

MODELS NEEDED—Haircuts or color, \$5. Tuesday nights. Call The Tivoli at the Borgata, 991-6999.

MODELS WANTED—Valley-based company is looking for women and men for catalog work, national advertising and brochures. No experience necessary. Please call for requirements, 258-4368, ask for Lisa.

OFFICE ORGANIZER. Putting things away, clean-up, light typing. On call. \$5/hour. Call Zamir Hasan, Tempe, 967-1766.

PERSONALS

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

OVERSEAS JOBS—\$900-\$2,000 month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information, Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PERFECT STUDENT job. Flexible hours. Apply at Aaron's Carwash, Terrace/Apache, or call Sky: 964-8941.

PERSONAL CARE assistance needed by disabled man. Live-in preferred. Contact Jim, 965-1234 or 967-8440.

Notetakers Wanted

All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with a 3.3 GPA or above eligible. All undergraduates with a 3.3 GPA or better registered in a class with an enrollment larger than 100 are eligible to be a notetaker for that course.
Applications available at:
Class Quotes
ASU Bookstore
Service Counter
965-4169

PERSUASIVE PEOPLE wanted. Unheard of \$5 to \$30 per hour guaranteed plus bonus. Write your own paycheck. Appointment setting. Experience not required but preferred. See Natalie at 1817 South Horne, Suite 3 in Mesa. Or call 892-1639 after 2pm. Call today, start tomorrow.

REAL ESTATE office in Scottsdale needs part-time help next semester. Monday and Friday afternoons. Light typing, phones. Call between 1-5 at 951-9159, ask for Lisa.

RETAIL SALES. Outgoing personality and retail experience required for outlet store, Central Phoenix location. Car necessary. Full-time until January 1. Call Linda, 921-7456.

SALES/SECRETARIAL POSITION available. Some horticultural experience preferred. Greenfield Citrus Nursery, John, 830-8000.

SCOTTSDALE/PARADISE VALLEY YMCA hiring counselor for afterschool program. Apply in person: 6869 East Shea, Scottsdale. 951-9622.

SCOTTSDALE/PARADISE VALLEY YMCA. Lifeguard 11:30-2:30, Monday-Friday shift. Must be certified. \$4.75/hour. Call Barbara, 951-9622.

★ ★ EASY CASH ★ ★

Completely automated donor plasma-pheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
Earn \$30+ a week! while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10 — 1st donation, \$20 — 2nd donation in same week.
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

STUDENTS! GREAT part-time job! Set your own hours, meet people, make good money! Sell Avon! Call Nicole- 921-2122 for more information!

TEMPE ANSWERING service, part-time, 2-7. Monday-Wednesday-Friday, alternate Saturdays. \$4.50/hour. 967-1321.

PERSONALS

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

A **MEDICAL** office in Scottsdale needs permanent part/full-time help. Must type well, will train. 941-3812.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

HOSTESS NEEDED part-time. Apply in person at La Casa Serrano, 6440 South Rural. 345-0044.

PAPA JAY'S needs parttime drivers and cooks. Apply after 4pm, 804 South Ash. 966-4292.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, lunch busboys. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, (between 10-11:30am and after 1:30pm).

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

MUSIC

ENSONIQ ESQ keyboard, sounds and stands- \$800. 8-channel stereo mixer with 600 watt PA- \$2,000. Call Joe, 921-8868.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS



\$100 OFF ANY PIZZA
12 in. or 16 in.
one coupon per person

1301 E. University (Next to Beauvais)
FREE DELIVERY TO ASU AREA
968-6666

FREE LOST/FOUND

BLACK RETRIEVER, male, medium (55 pounds), area Gilbert and McKellips, 835-5974.

LOST IN Old Main, room 218 or between Old Main and Phy building 12/5: Vetta bike odometer. Reward. 730-1606.

LOST: MACINTOSH computer disks in a red case. One of the five disks is labeled "SAVE II". Lost 12/1/90. Call 784-8940.

PERSONALS

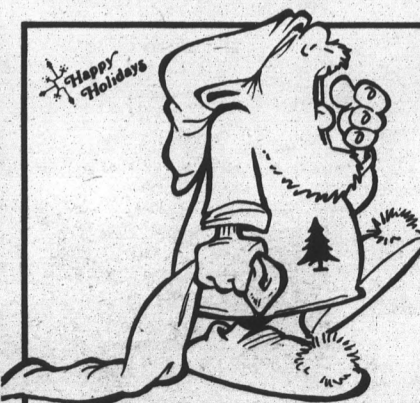
AAAA IN honor of Pearl Harbor Day, the Sammy's (Sigma Alpha Mu) are getting bombed!! Party with us. This is a Pre-Rush event for all men interested. Call Danny S. at 941-3838 for information.

AAAATTENTION RUSHEES! Know your options. Pre-Rush Dinner at Theta Chi, 410 Adelphi Drive. Thursday, December 6, 6pm. Questions 784-9028.

A CAR? Condo? Trip to Mexico? Pony? Tapes? I doubt it; how about a Slice of pizza instead? Love, Slarom.

ADPI ALANA Simon- your "Secret Santa" thinks you're great!! At Monday's bash we'll celebrate!! Who can I be?? At the party you'll see! Until six on Monday you must wait!!

ADPI NICOLE- No I haven't forgotten about you!! I still love ya as much as I did when you first became my "ill sis"!!



YOU SNOOZE, YOU LOSE...

The deadline for the December 11 Holiday Shopper is **TODAY** at **NOON** sharp for personals and classified liners!

Remember to bring your **student ID** to place that special Holiday personal to that special someone!

T.C. EGGINGTON'S

An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is accepting applications for part-time cook/prep cook position (Sundays plus 2 other days).

With **excellent** starting wage.

Apply in person after 2pm:

1660 S. Alma School Mesa

PERSONALS

ADPI'S: GOOD luck on finals and have a great Xmas vacation.



ALPHA PHI Pledge J. Peterson have a phi-nominal week love ya... Your Secret Santa!

ARE YOU a student? Is it your birthday? Bring your valid college ID to the State Press classified department in the south basement of Matthews Center and you can wish yourself or someone else a happy day with a free 15-word personal ad! Happy Birthday!

ATO TOM: Good luck on your test today. I love you Jeanette.

ATTENTION ALL Rushees. The men of Phi Delta Theta invite you to our pre rush dinner Wednesday, December 5, 6:30pm, 701 Alpha Drive. For more information, contact Donald Bond, 784-0438 or 967-9755.

ATTENTION ALL Greeks- Start collecting your favorite pictures for the 1991 Greek Week booklet! Get creative and be sure to turn in a lot. They will be collected early in the Spring Semester.

AXO SAM: Good Luck on Finals and Happy Holidays! Love, Maren.

CHI-O ANGI Prather: May your holiday season be filled with joy! Love, Maren.

CHI-O MICHELLE M. I love you x 365. Happy Anniversary You Cheeky Monkey. Love the Grinch, Godzilla and any other name you've ever called me.

CONGRATS TO ADPI's new officers. You gals are awesome!



DARRELL COLMAN: "Jingle Bells, someone tells, ask 'where is your sleigh?'" —Your Secret Santa

DEKE: LAWN and Tennis opens its membership. Call Bill, 966-2707 for information.

DTD J.C.: Rematch huh?!? Just because you're now a year older, don't think it'll make you any better! Happy "21" sweetie!! Love Nicole.

FRATERNITY SPRING Rush begins January 20 — Don't miss out!

FRATERNITY SPRING Rush begins January 20 — Don't miss out!

GAMMA PHIS who went caroling: thanks so much for your support! Love in PKE, Elle.

GAMMA PHI Beta Chrissy: Liberate, congratulations on Rush Chair! We know you'll do an outstanding job! Love in PKE, your sisters.

GO GREEK! Fraternity Rush begins January 20! Questions? Call 965-3806.

GO GREEK! Fraternity Rush begins January 20! Questions? Call 965-3806.

GREEK SING Committee: Thanks for a super job so far! Have a Happy Holidays and see you in January! Your co-chairs John and Allison.

GREEK STEERING: great job this semester! Have a great winter break- we'll see you in 1991!

GREEK WEEK Carnival Committee have a great Winter break and we'll see you in 1991!

GREEK WEEK Publicity and advertising committee- thanks for your hard work this semester! Have a great break- we'll see ya next semester. Jenn, James, Rhonda.

HAM: GET prepared for Saturday, my wheels are turning, so beware! Happy 21 Wishbone.

HEY COLLEGE students! Did you know that personal ads are only \$1.40 per day for 15 words? What a great (and cheap) way to let that special someone know just how special they really are!

JOY— GAMMAGE S.D. Don't eat much before you work on Saturday. See you at the X-mas party. Your S.S.

KAPPA ALPHA Luke: Luke! Luke! on the Dark Side. I am your big brother! Use The Force.



KIMMY 4-E Herro Rock and Roll girlfriend, hope you have a Merry Christmas and you know we be partyin' big time! Love you "Z".

KKG KARLA! Welcome home, mom! I'm so proud of you! You're so amazingly wonderful! Love, Kris. P.S. Can I have your autograph?!!

LYNN VAVRECK: Merry Christmas and enjoy your semester break! Love, Maren.

MASCARO: I want my bra back!! Now!!

MOLLY: HERE'S the personal you've been waiting for! Pretty exciting isn't it? Happy 3 months (plus 13 days). P.S. don't stop reading now, I'm on a roll!

PERSONALS

NANCY AND Marie can't believe ASU is finally letting you 2 go. Watch out "real" world! Congrats love ya bye Needy.

ORDER OF Omega members: Tonight is a Happy Hour, 5:30pm, at Sunny's Pizza. Hope to see you there.

PATRICK, CONGRATS on the Farce Side's huge success! Good luck with finals and Happy Holidays! Love, Santa.

PI PHI- Missy- you are a great Steering co-chair and we don't think you are critical! Have a great winter break- Greek Steering Committee.

RICH S- It's a little early but Happy Birthday! The Big 20! You are the best! Love, Adriane.

RUSH BARBEQUE this Saturday at 1:00. Meet at the Phi Psi house for fun and food. 784-8822.

RUSH BETA. Become a Active Member of Beta Theta Pi. ASU Men, contact Len, 921-7573.

RUSH DEKE: Saturday, 12 noon, pre-rush barbeque. Call Bill, 966-2707 for information.

RUSH DEKE Rush Deke Rush Deke Rush Deke Rush Deke Spring 1991.

SAMMY'S. WE are ready to get bombed with you on Friday. Love Cindy, Lisa, and Marissa.

Classifieds Work for You!

SIG EP Chris Mancus- you are the best Greek Week Secretary ever!! We appreciate all you do- thanks!

SIGMA NU cool whipped Xmas Date Party.— Saturday night. Where? Don't hassle it. Be at house at 8!

SIGMA NU Derrick- You have done an excellent job so far with greek week! Thanks for everything- especially all those corny jokes! Greek Steering Committee.

SIGMA PI congratulates it's new executive council- Rich Rodriguez, Jim Thompson, Jason Walters, Mark Duplissis, Brian Hawkins, and Scott Shell- and asks which will be the first to pass out at tomorrow's party...

THE BEARS were beaten, then the Pack; New York's next,— the Vikes are back! K.G.

THE LADIES of Delta Gamma would like to wish all ASU students and Greeks the best of luck with finals!

THETA CHI Bret- thanks for the great time at formal! See you on the slopes. Love Stephanie.

THETA DELT Pappy: I miss being your roommate. Please call me. Love, your Utah Snowbunny.

PERSONALS



THETA DOT Jeannie: Best of Luck on Finals and have a great holiday season! Love, Mom.



TO MY Favorite "Mo"— Hope you have a Merry Christmas. Love always, your "Ho".

TOTO- THANKS for the kind words. Why not let yourself be known? Judd.

WHAT A Rush! Fraternity Spring Rush begins January 20!

WHAT A Rush! Fraternity Spring Rush begins January 20!

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED for darling children, afternoons. Must be staying in town for Christmas vacation. Near Paradise Valley Mall. Own transportation necessary. 494-4392.

CARE FOR 2 boys, 7 and 9 years. 1 block from campus. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 3:30-6pm; Friday, 2-6pm. Friday-morning desirable. \$4 an hour. Good driving record required. Start January 2 if possible. Call 968-5676.

SITTING FOR Spring semester, Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Flexible extras, transportation necessary. Call Heidi, 956-7308.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: PHYSICIAN, wife and 2 1/2 year old adopted son hope for a second baby to complete our happiness. Will you help us? Call Abby, collect: (718)279-2985.

ADOPTION/AND BABY makes three!!! Let us help you through this difficult time. Reasonable expenses paid. Call collect, Beth and Steve, (602)947-4775.

ADOPTION. CARING New England couple wants to give love and cuddles to an infant we hope to adopt. If you are pregnant and considering adoption, call Jerry and Margaret, collect, at (802)235-2312. Let's help each other find a solution.

ADVERTISERS!
REACH 45,000 READERS DAILY IN THE STATE PRESS!

ADOPTION. HAPPILY-MARRIED couple unable to have baby desires to adopt newborn. We will pay expenses. Call collect: (805)297-5987.

HAPPILY MARRIED professional couple from Northern California wishes to adopt newborn. Will give your baby lots of love, security, and a wonderful future. Call our attorney collect, (408)288-7100.

LOVING STEPMOM wants to be a mom too. Lawyer, financially secure, presently single. I will love and nurture your baby as my own. I would love to hear what you want for your baby. Call Kristi collect, 415-731-1101, evenings or leave message anytime; or call my attorney Diane Michelsen, 415-945-1880.

WE CAN'T have kids. If you're pregnant but not ready to start a family, let's talk—we can help each other. 375-8131.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

GIVE THE gift of massage. 1-hour massage gift certificates, only \$35. By licensed massage therapist. Contact The Arizona Athletic Club at 894-2281.

Thorbecke's Gym
966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Cleaning X-Ray Exam
FOR \$29
Nights & Saturdays Available
Also: Bonding, Whitening & Wisdom Extractions available

KEEP THAT PRETTY SMILE
Ronald J. McInnes DMD
6125 W. Chandler Blvd. #2
961-4888

SERVICES

ALL METHODS hair removal. Electrolysis and waxing. Private and confidential. Beth Harada, 962-6490. 340 West University no. 21.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
by Electrolysis
★ Student rates ★
998-0343

Going Away for the Holidays???
Put your pet in a loving home!
Furry Friends Bed & Breakfast
See our ad in the Tuesday Shopper!
420-1297

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA. Typing/word processing, 30 years' experience. Fast turnaround. Call Linda, 962-8075.

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

\$1.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

\$1.75 AND up. professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

AAKURIT TYPING: Short papers, prompt service/transcribe tapes. Call after 1pm, Linda, 831-0349.

ACCURATE RESUMES composed and typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 924-8064, evenings and weekends. East Mesa.

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers, etc. Self-serve Macintosh computers and laser printers, too. 933 East University, call 966-2035. 960 West University, call 921-0168. Open early, open late, open 7 days!

ALL PAPERS, resumes, letters, documents, transcribing, editing, mailings. College graduate using IBM computer. Mike, 964-0994.

AP/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA: Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices are competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

CAN'T TYPE? Typing/word processing. Only \$1.50/page. Pickup, delivery if needed. Overnight service available. 844-8362.

DESKTOP PUBLISH your resume/thesis/paper. You won't believe how good it looks! Free pick-up/delivery. 945-2581.

FLYING FINGERS has Macintosh/laser quality and now Fax-a-Shirt. Call 945-1551 for details.

FREE PICKUP and delivery. Fast, accurate, professional word processing, laser printing. \$2/page. Barb, 396-4632.

IN A jam? Call Cereus Word Processing for dependability, quality and laser printing. 947-7796.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. AMA/MLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

LIANNE'S WORD Processing for all your typing needs, WordPerfect 5.0, letter quality, 996-5564.

SERVICES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

NEED TIME to study? We do AP/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Joanne, 966-1516 or Bobbi, 968-9166.

RESUMES— \$15. High-Res Laser Imager. Also great for highest quality theses, dissertations. Call Joe, 839-2770.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. \$1/page. Laser printing included. You deliver and pick up. Alma School Road/Baseline. Jan, 897-1744.

WORD PROCESSING— resumes, term papers, letters, reports, manuscripts, mailings. Highest quality/lowest prices. Karen, 833-5563.

WORD PROCESSING, resumes, papers, WordPerfect training; Scottsdale/Camelback area. Call to discuss your needs, 945-4770.

WORD PROCESSING, typing, graphics, and custom computer programming. Pickup and delivery. Sharon, 892-0281.

TUTORS

CALL NOW for finals! Accounting and finance professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. Rates from \$6/hour. 497-2097, Gil.

ECN-314 TUTOR needed desperately! N. Roberts class preferred. Will pay top \$. 990-8791.

FRENCH TUTORING, need any kind of help with your French? Call Thomas (from Paris), 921-3902. \$8.50/hour (negotiable).

TROUBLES WITH math? Call the Math Doctor — Professional math instruction. Call 897-8993.

HOTELS/MOTELS

Embassy Suites Hotel—Tempe/ASU Welcomes Parents of Graduating Seniors!

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FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
New opportunities arise now and you're thinking is excellent about career interests. A talk you have now will be important to your future. Guard against overtiredness tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Activities with children are happily highlighted. Dealings with agents and advisers about creative interests are also pluses for you. Avoid careless spending tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You'll be making important changes at home now. Some receive financial help from a parent. It's a good day for apartment hunting or for buying and selling.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Agreements are easily reached with others now. Couples are on the same wave length. Travel is to your benefit, but in the evening hours guard against overtiring yourself.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
It should be a good money making day for you. You'll get new ideas now of how to proceed with a career project. Tonight you could overspend on the pursuit of pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
An activity that stimulates you mentally will appeal to you now. Creative types benefit from new inspirations today. You and a child understand each other very well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Peace and quiet today help mental accomplishment. You get new insights into problems that have troubled you. One talk is of a private nature now.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR GET towed? Get it back today without paying any fees. Guaranteed results. 1(900)726-9600, ext. 105. \$3/minute.

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO LOS ARCOS MALL
Pick up at College and University on the hour and half hour. Leave Los Arcos mall a quarter before and a quarter after the hour.
M-F 3-9pm Sat 10-6pm Sun 12-5pm
Los Arcos Supports the Valley Clean Air Campaign.
(602)945-6376

WANTED

MISS PHOENIX Grand Prix Beauty Pageant. Ages 21 to 30. Arizona resident. Call 423-7555.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Crisis Pregnancy Center
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24-hour Hotline
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HOTELS/MOTELS

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Charge your ad to your Visa, MasterCard or American Express, or pay by check or cash! Remember to bring your student ID!
Stop by Matthews Center, south basement, 8am-5pm daily.

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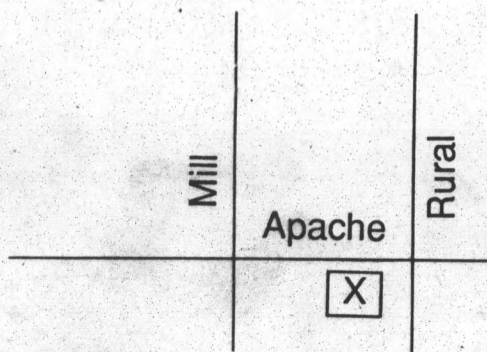
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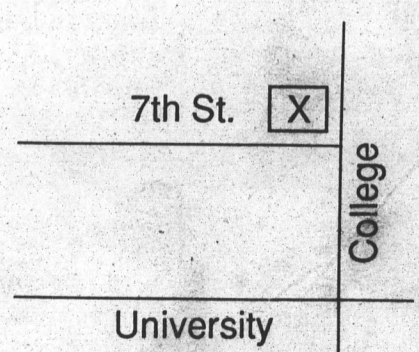


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